

BREZHNEV EXPANDS OFFER

Naval Forces
Are Included

... IN TROOP CUT PROPOSAL

Moscow (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, calling for a reduction of East-West troop strength in central Europe, also put naval forces around the world on the bargaining table Friday.

The Communist Party chief, noting Washington's apprehension at the Soviet Union's far-flung navy, said it was not "an ideal situation when the navies of the great powers are sailing for a long time at the other end of the world, away from their native coasts." The problem can be solved, he said, with "an equal bargain."

On land troops in central Europe, where the Communist Warsaw Pact countries confront the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Brezhnev said Moscow was prepared to negotiate cutbacks in both foreign and national armed forces.

Proposal Cited

He recalled his May 14 proposal for military disengagement in Europe and said NATO was "compelled" to consider the matter at its meeting last week but "we have not yet had a clear-cut reply."

Brezhnev's remarks were relatively free of polemics against the United States, and seemed intended to maintain the momentum of his offer to pare down the number of arms and men in the middle of the Continent.

"The question is being put to us," he said, "Does our proposal concern only foreign armed forces or does it concern the national armed forces as well?"

"We reply to this that we are ready to discuss both the first and the second. For our part, we confirm every time that we are ready to devote the proper attention to this important complex of questions."

"It is quite understandable that we will act in close contact with our allies."

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party called the arms reduction proposal a "large and independent question."

This suggested that the Russians may have changed course again on whether they wanted troop reductions to be on the agenda of the European security conference Moscow is backing.

After first giving assurances

2 Men Injured
In Car Crash

One man was believed seriously injured and another slightly injured in a two-car accident at 56th and Adams early Saturday.

Lincoln police said both were taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital. It appeared that the seriously injured man had a broken neck and extensive internal and head injuries.



STAR PHOTO

HAROLD STRODE . . . arraigned.

Strode Enters
Innocent PleaBy GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Former Nebraska Welfare Director Harold Strode pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Friday to all 13 counts charging him in connection with defrauding the State of Nebraska of \$88,500.

Federal Judge Warren Urbom set the case for trial for the jury term beginning Sept. 7.

The court refused to grant a request made by Strode's attorney, Lynn R. Carey of Ashland, that the bond be reduced from \$25,000 to \$1,500.

Chief Deputy U.S. District Atty. William Schaphorst argued that the bond should not be reduced in view of Strode's record of being difficult to find.

He said the amount of the bond is based on the likelihood of an individual to appear and he didn't feel lowering the bond would insure Strode's future appearance in court.

Not Persuasive

In overruling the motion to reduce the bond, Judge Urbom stated that he did not feel the circumstances were persuasive that lowering the bond would insure the defendant's appearance.

Carey told reporters that Strode's family is working on posting a bond but that he "doesn't have the cash." He indicated that there was a possibility a property bond might be posted.

He also told reporters that the former welfare director "is holding up quite well and is glad it's coming to a head."

Carey said Strode understood the court's position in lowering the bond.

On questioning about the case and a possible defense, Carey told reporters that Strode "was probably a victim of circumstances" with other individuals.

He's Seen Wife

Strode has seen his wife, according to Carey, who indicated that there has been a reconciliation of the family and if he is released on bond he would return to his family in Lincoln.

Schaphorst told reporters that Dr. Bradley Neer, a former official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who has pleaded guilty in federal court to six counts of the 13-count indictment, would be a witness for the government at Strode's trial.

He estimated that the possible trial of Strode would take about three weeks.

Strode and Dr. Neer were indicted on 13 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy and interstate transportations of stolen securities in connection with the alleged taking of some \$88,500 in welfare funds.

The other seven counts against Dr. Neer were dismissed after his guilty plea to the six counts on which he will be sentenced.

Strode, who has been kept at the Lincoln City Jail since his return to Lincoln Monday, was arrested in Colorado last month after being sought for more than six months.

Contract Drawn Up
To Buy City Lines

The city has drawn up a contract to purchase Lincoln City Lines for \$341,000 plus the cost of supplies, City Atty. Dick Wood said Friday.

The contract, in the form of an ordinance, will be on the City Council agenda Monday for consideration.

Wood said he is requesting the ordinance be given three readings, which means a public hearing and final action would be held the same day. The emergency clause also is attached.

Approved In General

The purchase amount, Wood said, was included in a general offer which National City Lines, the company's parent firm, has approved in general.

The entire contract is contingent upon being approved by the Urban Mass Transit Administration of the U.S. Transportation Department.

The city is awaiting a federal grant to cover at least 50% of the purchase costs.

Real Estate Included

The purchase price includes \$182,000 for real estate and \$179,000 for buses and other personal property.

Effective date of the contract is July 16.

Wood said Lincoln City Lines will provide management services in the operation of the transit system until no later than Sept. 16. These services would include negotiation of a new labor contract with the transit union.

The contract also provides that the city could take over the bus system earlier than Sept. 16.

The contract, once approved by the City Council, must still be approved by the board of directors of National City Lines, which is headquartered in Denver.

The city's purchase of the bus lines could be financed through issuance of registered warrants in anticipation of issuance of city general obligation bonds.

Voters in May authorized issuance of bonds up to \$965,000 as the city's share for operation of the bus system.

Today's Chuckle

Now there's a new reducing drug — sulfa-denial.
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NO '72 PLANS NOW . . .
Exon Hesitant
About SenateBy DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Friday said he has "given some thought" to a possible Senate candidacy in 1972, but doubts that he will ultimately enter the race.

Private polls, "taken without my knowledge or consent," produced "very encouraging" results, the governor said.

Exon could seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis without forfeiting the governorship.

Marsh Would Govern

If he were to gain the nomination and defeat Curtis, the governorship would pass to Republican hands with Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh inheriting the last two years of Exon's term.

"Of course, I have given it some thought," Exon said Friday while riding along Interstate 80 en route to a luncheon speaking engagement in Omaha.

"But I really haven't given it much serious consideration yet."

"Many Democrats have talked to me about a Senate race. And, as is customary with unsolicited polls, the results were very encouraging."

Inclined To Say 'No'

"Although I have not made any final decision yet, my inclination would be to say no."

"The people elected me to a four-year term, and I don't see at this time that after two years are concluded, I would have my programs far enough advanced that I could, in good conscience, become engaged in a Senate race."

Democrats apparently will have "a wealth of candidates" available for the Senate nomination, Exon noted.

Exon need not make any final decision on the matter until next March, when filing deadlines for the 1972 primary election become effective.

Bucking History

If he were to alter his present thinking and become a Senate candidate, Exon would be bucking political history in Nebraska. No incumbent governor has ever been elected to the Senate — although many have tried.

On other matters raised during a brief interview, Exon said his administration has helped provide local property tax relief despite criticism to the contrary.

The new program of state aid for municipal waste treatment facilities, funded during its first year with \$6.8 million in state financing, will during the next two years provide about \$25 million in state and federal assistance "which otherwise would have had to come from local property taxes," the governor said.

Mill Levy Relief

"That will provide relief in the form of preventing an increase in the mill levy on real property."

The new program boosts both state and federal assistance for facilities which "must be improved under a federal edict," Exon said.

Without it, most of the cost would have been borne by local property taxpayers, he noted.

Creation of the Department of Environmental Control "ties together" with the waste treatment plan, he said.

"We are now taking meaningful steps to face up to the problems of ecology."

"We are getting serious about this problem, not just talking about it."

Funds Asked For
Officers' Families

Washington (AP) — Citing "the risk of lethal violence faced daily" by policemen, the administration sent to Congress Friday a proposal to pay \$50,000 to families of officers killed in the line of duty.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in letters to the Senate and House, described the aim of the proposed legislation as providing a "federal floor for survivor's benefits."

Mitchell had said that the administration was considering such legislation in a briefing with reporters after a meeting last week between President Nixon and law enforcement officials from around the country.

"The slaying of police officers in New York City and in Washington, D.C. has shown to America the risk of lethal violence faced daily by police officers in city after city across the country," Mitchell said.

The proposed payments would be made upon certification by the governor of any state that a full-time police officer employed by the state, county or municipality had been killed while performing his official duties.

A Justice Department spokesman said the measure would not apply retroactively to benefit the families of some 100 police officers slain since July 1 of last year.

The rate of deaths among policemen has increased steadily in the past decade from about 50 in 1960 to an estimated 100 in 1970.

The proposed bill would amend the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1968, and the money would be dispensed by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.



STAR PHOTO

FINGER . . . points to oily skims in ditch along highway.

Apparently Contaminated Water
From ADM Plant Seen In DitchBy MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

What appears to be contaminated water from the Archer Daniels Midland plant has been detected in a roadside storm sewer ditch along U.S. 6 just northeast of Lincoln. The ditch reportedly drains into Stevens Creek.

The presence of skims of grease or oil was spotted Friday by a Lincoln Star reporter while walking west along the ditch from a point where Fletcher Avenue deadends west of 84th. The area where the skims were found was about a half mile downstream from the ADM plant and a half mile from Stevens Creek.

Other matter was also spotted on the bottom of the open ditch and a film of unknown substances along the edges of the water.

Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker, when questioned about the oily skims in the ditch, said they "appear to be coming from ADM" and that the water "appears to be contaminated."

Tests Underway

Blocker said he was basing his remarks on preliminary data supplied to him. He said tests are underway to determine conclusively the nature of the matter in the water, whether in fact the water is contaminated and the source of the matter.

The ditch can be used by ADM to carry uncontaminated water into Stevens Creek at times following a rainstorm.

The water flowing through the ditch Friday was partly attributed to city utility workers' flushing water into the ditch from a fire hydrant for another purpose, moving the oily skims downstream.

Blocker said his staff has been gathering samples and taking pictures for the last several days after being informed of the allegedly contaminated water in the ditch.

The situation appears to be the latest in a long series of incidents in which wastes from the soybean processing plant have caused problems in the Havelock area.

Highway Crews

The ditch where the waste water matter was spotted had been recently worked on by state highway crews as part of the highway reconstruction project in the area.

Blocker said he had informed ADM that it is not allowed to discharge any contaminated waste water into the storm sewer ditch.

He said he had no idea at this time what action the city would take regarding the matter if tests do prove conclusively that the water is contaminated and is from ADM.

The water, if proved to be contaminated, may be in violation of state water quality laws and possibly in violation of city ordinances.

The grease skims that were spotted, Blocker confirmed, "certainly indicate the waters are in violation."

Water Quality Standards

The Nebraska water quality standards say that no residue attributable to waste water or visible films of oil or globules of grease shall be present in waters to which the standards apply, said Ralph Langemeier of the state environmental health office.

Proxmire Separated

Washington (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has announced that he and his second wife, the former Mrs. Ellen Sewall, have agreed to a separation. Proxmire's first marriage to Elsie Rockefeller, a great grand niece of John D. Rockefeller, ended in divorce in 1955.

He said it is his opinion that if the open ditch drains into Stevens Creek, it would probably be classified as an intermittent stream and, if so, the standards would apply to the water in the ditch. Blocker said that to his knowledge the ditch does flow into Stevens Creek.

Langemeier said the call to his office by The Star about the water in the ditch was the first time the state office had knowledge of the matter.

He said there would be state people at the location Monday to collect samples.

The ditch's location outside the city limits brings up the question of who has enforcement powers regarding contaminated waters.

Langemeier said the State Health Department would apparently have enforcement powers.

Blocker said he had no definite knowledge at this time whether the matter would come under city ordinances, even if the water is proved to be contaminated.

Langemeier said he felt the city would probably have some control if the source of discharge is within the city limits.

Started 2 Years Ago

The city's problem with ADM started two years ago when the plant's discharge of soybean wastes into the city's sewage lagoons proved to be too strong for them to handle. An odor problem resulted from the lagoons' inability to treat the sewage properly.

More recent incidents of high-strength wastes in the lagoons ended up with odors plaguing a much larger area of the city this time.

ADM officials say they are working on installation of additional treatment facilities to prevent high-strength waters going to the lagoon.

Doug Forsberg, western regional manager for ADM, said a meeting is scheduled for Wednesday regarding the surface water from the plant.

Forsberg said any other information would have to come from the firm's Decatur, Ill., office. No one could be reached there for comment Friday.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday and Saturday night with chance of early morning showers. Highs in mid 80s and little cooler at night with lows in low 60s. Precipitation chances 20% Saturday and 10% Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms in the extreme southeast. Continued warm and humid, with highs in the mid to upper 80s and lows Saturday night in the 50s northwest to the mid 60s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Brezhnev Calls For An End To The Arms Race

Moscow — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, called Friday for an end to the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union and offered negotiations to reduce military costs in virtually every field on the basis of "equal security" to the two powers. (More On Page 1.)

Solzhenitsyn Volume Issued

Paris — A small Russian-language publishing house in Paris issued the first volume of an epic novel about World War I by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer and Nobel Prize winner. Solzhenitsyn, who called the epic "the most important work of my life," defied Soviet censorship to publish the volume abroad.

Annulment Procedure Eased

Rome — Pope Paul VI eased the legal procedures for the annulment of Roman Catholic marriages, authorizing decisions by only one lower court rather than the two currently required and admitting laymen as judges in the church courts. The United States and Australia, which have introduced other church court reforms, will have to adapt themselves to the Pope's procedures when they take effect Oct. 1.

U.S. Teams In Laos Vetoed

Washington — Well-placed administration sources said that officials at the White House and the Pentagon had vetoed plans to resume the use of Americans on special teams keeping watch on enemy movements along the Ho Chi

Minh Trail network in Laos. The Americans were first barred from the teams during the South Vietnamese drive into Laos earlier this year for fear of an embarrassing incident. (More on Page 15.)

Overdose Killed 5

New York — Five persons, including a 16-year-old Queens girl and her 22-year-old companion found dead on the steps of a hospital, died of overdoses of illicitly gotten methadone that they had drunk, the medical examiner's office said. Methadone is a heroin substitute given free to many addicts.

No Force For Poor Residents

Washington — President Nixon, in a major

policy statement that emerged from nearly seven months of debate within the administration, said that he would enforce existing laws against racial discrimination in housing but would not try to force communities to accept low- and moderate-income housing against their wishes. (More On Page 2.)

4 Indicted For Bombings

Houston — Four white men, two of whom have been publicly identified as members of the Ku Klux Klan, were indicted by a state grand jury investigating terrorist bombings in Houston. The Grand Jury was said to be weighing charges against six others. The four were charged with bombing Radio Station KPFT and the local Socialist Workers Party headquarters.

'Serious' Domestic Subversion

Washington — In a speech supporting the administration's contention that it can wiretap "dangerous" radicals without court approval, Atty. Gen. Mitchell asserted that domestic "subversion" was as serious as "any threat from abroad" and that domestic "revolutionary elements" have never been so numerous.

Floor Protest Ban OK'd

Washington — A Democratic Party reform commission voted to ban all floor demonstrations, to shorten speeches and to make the nomination of favorite-son candidates all but impossible at the 1972 Democratic National Convention. In addition, the traditional roll-call of states will be rearranged.

Communities Not Required To Open Doors To The Poor

... NIXON CLARIFIES OPEN HOUSING POLICY

Washington (AP) — President Nixon Friday promised limited preference in the distribution of federal aid to metropolitan areas that open suburban housing opportunities to poor families of all races.

But, in a long-awaited 8,000-word statement on open housing policy, the chief executive said his administration "will not attempt to impose federally assisted housing upon any community."

The President promised to continue prosecution of individual instances of racial discrimination in housing with federal lawsuits and administrative conciliation proceedings. These have totaled 254 cases since 1968.

However, he said that in general economic discrimination, such as suburban zoning

practices that exclude subsidized housing for poor persons, is beyond the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

"Encourage Communities" Instead, Nixon said his administration "will encourage communities to discharge their responsibility for helping to provide decent housing opportunities to the Americans of low and moderate income who live or work within their boundaries."

He said that among the various applications from communities competing for the limited amount of federal housing, planning, renewal, and sewer and water aid available "consideration should be given to their impact on patterns of racial concentration."

White House officials said at a briefing that an explanation of this limited preference system

for communities with progressive racial plans would come Monday from Housing Secretary George Romney and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

But one of the officials said the quality of a community's housing dispersal plan would play a "leading but not exclusive part" in determining whether it received federal aid.

"There are a lot of other factors, too," a second presidential aid added.

The President's unusually lengthy statement resembled a legal brief and emphasized the limitations of federal power to compel racial integration in housing.

Dismisses Theory

Nixon noted that the percentage of black suburban residents remained constant at approximately 4% between 1960 and 1970. But he dismissed the theory that economic discrimination by suburbs against subsidized housing is really racial discrimination because these units are the only ones in outer city areas that minority families can afford.

"To equate 'poor' with 'black' does a disservice to the truth," the chief executive said.

But he added: "We will not countenance any use of economic measures as a substitute for racial discrimination."

"When an action is called into question, we will study its effect," the statement said. "If the effect of the action is to exclude Americans from equal housing opportunity on the basis of their race, religion or ethnic background, we will vigorously oppose it by whatever means are most appropriate — regardless of the rationale which may have cloaked the discriminatory act."

The President reserved the last paragraph of his 15-page statement for a strong endorsement of the desirability of open racial policies throughout the nation.

"The task of making our communities livable not for some but for all — of achieving our goals of decent homes and of open communities in a free and open society — this task summons the best that is in each and every one of us, in a cause that touches our soul as a nation," he said. "We cannot afford to fail."

Everything Ready For White House Wedding

Washington (UPI) — Showing no signs of the jitters on the eve of their marriage, Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox strolled arm-in-arm into a luncheon in their honor Friday and went through final rehearsals for their White House wedding.

The 25-year-old bride-to-be, wearing a white, low-cut cotton dress when she arrived at the exclusive Salsburg Club for the luncheon, said she was not nervous. Cox, 24, smiled and said he was holding up "very well."

It was a warm sunny day and the weather forecast called for more of the same Saturday, raising the couple's hopes that the ceremony before 400 guests will take place as scheduled in the White House Rose Garden.

Two Rehearsals

If necessary, they will be married inside in the East Room. The rehearsals were held in both places, just in case.

President and Mrs. Nixon did not attend the luncheon Friday, which was given by the groom's godfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

McKean of Winter Park, Fla.

The President arranged his schedule so he could break away from official duties later to take part in pre-wedding activities. He and Mrs. Nixon, busy with last-minute tasks, planned to attend a dinner at Blair House hosted by Edward's parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox of New York.

To make sure Saturday's festivities are not disrupted, the entire area around the White House — from Pennsylvania Avenue to Constitution Avenue between 15th and 17th Streets — will be closed to pedestrians and traffic just before and after the 3 p.m. CDT nuptials.

About 100 guests were invited to the luncheon given by McKean, who is chancellor of Rollins College at Winter Park.

Julie Eisenhower, Tricia's younger sister and matron of honor, wore a flowered print dress that matched her obvious excitement. "I think it will be a beautiful wedding," she said.

Also on hand were Tricia's junior bridesmaids, her first cousins Beth and Amy Nixon.



SAMUEL KOSTER



GEORGE H. YOUNG

Gen. Young Will Retire; Koster Is Reassigned

Washington (AP) — An Army general censured for allegedly failing to meet the required standards of performance in investigating the My Lai massacre will retire Jun 30, it was announced Friday.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedman said Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., 50, asked to retire and that the Army had approved his request. Young has served more than 29 years.

At the same time, Friedman announced a new assignment for Brig. Gen. Samuel Koster, who was demoted from major general on grounds that he failed to investigate the massacre adequately after it occurred, in March 1968.

Koster, 51, will move from headquarters of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md., to become deputy commander of the Army's Test and Evaluation Command at the Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland Aug. 1. Koster was the commanding general of the Americal Division

at the time of the My Lai incident and Young was assistant Division commander. A platoon commanded by 1st Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murder in the My Lai incident, was part of the Americal Division.

Originally, Koster, Young and 12 other officers were charged with covering up the massacre, but those criminal charges were dropped and administrative actions were taken against the two generals.

Koster, a former West Point superintendent, also was censured and a distinguished service medal withdrawn.

But Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor rejected a recommendation from Army leaders that Young be reduced in rank. However, Resor upheld a letter of censure for Young and cancellation of his DSM medal.

After Resor acted May 19, Young issued a statement saying "justice has been absent in my case."

Letter Sheds Some Light On Missing Boxcars Mystery

Philadelphia (UPI) — A letter written eight months ago has surfaced in court testimony as a possible key to explaining how the Penn Central Railroad "lost" 277 boxcars.

According to testimony at a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam, the letter was written Oct. 14, 1970, by Joseph C. Bonnano, Essex, N.J., president of Diversified Properties, Inc., the Equitable Life Insurance Co. and the Penn Central.

Diversified had purchased 466 unusable boxcars from Equitable last year for \$466,000 after Penn Central terminated a lease for them.

1 Million Value Subsequently the Penn Central was "missing" 277 other boxcars, which it valued at \$1 million.

Bonnano's letter, brought to light Thursday, appeared to indicate Diversified received boxcars other than the unusable ones and decided it would be helping all parties if it kept them in place of the purchased ones.

Diversified had requested in the purchase transaction that the unusable boxcars be shipped to the LaSalle (Ill.) and Bureau County Railroad, where Diversified and its holding company, Magna Earth Enterprises, Inc., leased space.

Bonnano's letter said "some" of the delivered cars were "identical to those purchased by us" but were not the same cars.

"In order to save you the expense of storage of these identical cars — the cars of a dif-

ferent reporting mark than those we purchased — we are accepting these cars in place of the cars that were supposed to be sent to us. When we receive the full complement of 466 cars, we will notify you," the letter said.

The hearing before Fullam was on a Penn Central petition seeking return of its missing boxcars. Named respondents in the petition were Bonnano; Anthony Crisafi, Utica, Ill., an official of Magna Earth; Diversified, LaSalle, and Magna Earth.

186 Cars Recovered Actually, the Penn Central said, it has recovered 186 of the missing cars. Twenty-eight of them were found in LaSalle's yards. It still is looking for the 91 others.

Kenneth Kramer, associate counsel for Equitable, testified it was not known how many of the cars delivered to Diversified were incorrect ones. He said that to his knowledge Equitable never attempted to get in touch with Bonnano about the matter.

Richard Artusy, Penn Central director of freight car utilization, testified that after receiving Bonnano's letter he wrote Bonnano and told him the railroad had no authority to allow substitution of other boxcars for those on the original unusable list.

Pure Air Bar On Trial

London (AP) — A "pure air bar" with no smoking allowed is being tried out at the Three Hammers pub in northwest London.

Proposal To Cut Off Funds Seems Headed For Defeat

Washington (AP) — The Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31, already headed for a House defeat next week, appeared doomed in the Senate as well Friday as a sporadic debate continued. Most senators stayed away.

Supporters of the amendment, rejected by the Senate 55 to 39 last Sept. 1, hoped that polls showing strong support for a total American pullout would help them do better this time — and even possibly win.

But an Associated Press poll showed 53 senators either firmly opposed or leaning against the amendment. At least four of 11 officials undecided were reported to be definitely against also. The survey showed 36 senators favor the amendment.

Gordon Weil, an aide to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said the poll figures were "very far from right." McGovern is cosponsor of the amendment with Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

The Senate votes next Wednesday on whether to adopt the proposal as part of pending

legislation to extend the draft for another two years.

In the House, the same amendment is being offered by Reps. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., and Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, to the military procurement bill. A vote is due there either Wednesday or Thursday.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., House Democratic whip, predicted earlier this week the amendment might get as many as 150 votes in the 435-member House, far short of the 218 needed for a majority.

In the Senate, there were even fewer members on the floor than for the start of debate Thursday. It is not unusual when there is an agreement on a fixed voting time, for many senators to attend to other business, in or out of Washington, while waiting for the time to vote.

McGovern is recuperating in Florida from a hernia operation last week. An aide said he would be back Monday to join in the debate.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, delivered an impassioned appeal for the amendment to an almost deserted chamber. He said a delay in U.S. withdrawal

Thieu Reorganizes So. Viet Cabinet

Saigon (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu shook up his cabinet Friday, replacing three ministers and transferring another, informed sources said.

The reorganization, viewed as a move to strengthen Thieu's support in the Oct. 3 presidential election, included the creation of a new ministry of planning.

Two of the ministers replaced, Finance Minister Nguyen Bich Hue and Ethnic Minorities Minister Paul Nur, were considered lukewarm supporters of Thieu.

Ha Xuan Trung was named to replace Hue as finance minister and Truong Nai Lieut succeeded Nur in the ethnic minorities ministry, the sources said.

Information Minister Ngo Khan Tinh was shifted to the education ministry, replacing Dr. Nguyen Luu Vien, who remained a deputy prime minister. Truong Buu Dien replaced Tinh as information minister.

Samuel J. Archibald, executive director of the U.S. Fair Campaign Practices Committee, said he had found both opponents and supporters of Thieu thought he would win a second four-year term in office.

"I guess it's the same as in the U.S.," Archibald said. "The winner's going to be the one with the power and the money."

Archibald, who is touring South Vietnam as a consultant to the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam, cautioned Americans against viewing the election "through rose-colored glasses of a high school textbook."

"This is a different world and you cannot apply the morality of U.S. politics to Vietnamese politics," he told a news conference. "There are many

political problems, there are different premises that unfortunately the people in the U.S. do not and cannot understand in a short time.

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the committee for a political settlement, said the United

Japan To Allow U.S. Investment In Auto Industry

Tokyo (AP) — The Japanese government Friday granted final approval for Chrysler Corp. of the United States to acquire a minority interest in Mitsubishi Motor Corp., culminating an effort begun by the two companies in 1968.

The decision marked the first time that a foreign company has been allowed to invest in Japan's automobile industry, one of the country's most jealously guarded economic sectors.

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7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday—7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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Monday through Thursday
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A recent Associated Press story quoted a number of state senators to the effect that they favored the new annual sessions of the Legislature. Not a single senator was heard to voice an overall objection to the system.

Certainly, these are the people who should have an intelligent outlook on the matter. It remains, however, for the system to really prove itself. One key element of the system, still in doubt, is the matter of the 90-and 60-legislative-day limits to the sessions.

This year, it was a 90-day session and the results of that, unquestionably, were some hurried decisions and some delayed decisions. Especially disappointing was the Legislature's total and unquestioned endorsement of the recommendations of the Budget Committee.

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Not a single senator rose on the floor to challenge one detail of the operating budget, although it was, by all admissions, a very frugal budget. Only one serious challenge was made to the capital expenditures budget and it failed to get anywhere, at all.

Senators, we believe, gave hurried consideration to the second proposal for elimination of the personal property tax on farm and business equipment and inventories. Junior colleges and community colleges or vocational schools were organized into 18 districts this year, with the state committing itself in the future to the support of 75 per cent of the operational costs thereof.

This was an action we believe was taken without sufficient thought. In establishing a new environmental control agency, senators finally adopted what was reported as a compromise but what could be loaded in favor of interests that are subject to abuse of the environment, another possible hasty action.

No sessions of recent years have contained the pressure of time as did this first annual session. It resulted in some decisions that more consideration might have changed and left some matters unresolved that might have been settled with a little more time.

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This is not to condemn the system nor even the time limit element of that system but simply to note that the total merits of this change are yet to be determined. We do not look for any substantial improvement in things in 1972.

This will be a 60-day session, bringing senators to the end of the line about two months or less prior to the May primary elections. Half the senators will be on that ballot, assuming all incumbents seek another term.

We just cannot imagine all those incumbents doing the kind of job a month ahead of election that they might otherwise do. Toward the end of that session, the pressure to put off controversial items and adjourn for the campaign trail will be intense.

Budget considerations by the entire Legislature will be practically impossible. The funding figures in 1972 will likely come to senators with only a few days left for legislative adoption, leaving meaningful discussion a simple impracticality even if anyone was inclined to take his own look at the committee recommendations.

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Senators queried by the AP indicated that many of the problems of the first annual session could be attributed to the fact that it was a new procedure and the bugs merely needed to be worked out. There is undoubtedly some truth to this but we must admit just the same to some skepticism at this moment.

One thing in favor of the change is that it does represent an effort to improve the legislative system and we can use plenty of this. We wish that something could be accomplished in several areas of concern, such as lobbying influence, senators' pay and staff assistance for senators.

We believe, too, that senators need to be more careful of the growing tendency to so amend bills that they no longer resemble the measures on which public hearings were held. This is something the senators themselves could solve by common agreement and without any fundamental change in structure.

Voters could change the salary situation in 1972 by approving a constitutional amendment giving, in effect, senators the power to set their own salaries but we doubt the measure will find majority voter support. In total, we have seen some change and some improvement but we remain a long way from perfection.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

Hard To Tell Unemployed That The Recession Is Over

WASHINGTON — Economists would like to close the books on the nation's fifth post-World War II recession. But even the most optimistic are made cautious by a continued high rate of unemployment. With 6.2 per cent of the work force jobless in May, the recovery still has a squishy-soft feel to it.

Gauging an economy simply by the rise or fall of the gross national product may be good economics, but it is poor politics. What counts is jobs. For a person out of work, it isn't a recession: it's a depression. And the latest figures show that 4,400,000 Americans were unable to find work last month.

A lot of people still are feeling the "pain" that the President's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, predicted way back in November, 1969. That was about the time the Nixon administration adopted a policy of calculated slowdown as a means of cooling off wartime inflation. In fact the National Bureau of Economic Research uses November, 1969, as the starting date for the recession, and says—perhaps prematurely—that it ended 12 months later.

Tight money and high interest rates were the chief weapons of Nixonomics. But timidity in putting any kind of economic controls on wages or prices diluted the anti-inflationary impact of the controlled recession and resulted in stagflation—a combination of

economic underachievement and higher living costs.

Only now are signs emerging that the pace of inflation is slowing. Living costs for the typical U.S. family in April were 4.3 per cent higher than in the same month of 1970—but the rate of rise was the smallest year-to-year increase for any month since August 1968. The Economic Unit of U.S. News & World Report forecasts that the overall rise in the consumer price index for 1971 will be held to about 4 per cent—the smallest annual rise in three years.

But will economic expansion fed by deficit spending escalate the cost of living again? And will boost in labor costs in a number of industries, plus accompanying price hikes, lead to a new round of runaway inflation?

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Republicans are betting that President Nixon, with his fine sense of political timing, will have the economy perking along by the summer of election-year 1972.

Fair or not, the impression persists that there has been only a modest recovery in 1971—if recovery is broadly defined as higher output, lower unemployment, and stable prices. There are disturbing parallels in the present situation to that which existed when the nation was emerging from the recession of 1957-58. Incomplete recovery then dropped the United States into a new recession in 1960-61 that, just incidentally, may have doomed Richard M. Nixon to defeat in his contest with John F. Kennedy.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

The Handwriting On The Wall



A Veteran Speaks Out

Of all the testimonials given for or against the war in Vietnam, among the most credible must be those uttered by men who have proven themselves on the field of battle there.

For certain there are those who believe it to be an honorable cause, just as there is an increasing population of veterans who see it as a cancer in American society, deceitful, useless and hopeless. Veterans are divided as is the larger body of public opinion.

But the assumption promoted by pro-war spokesmen that veterans against the war comprise only a tiny minority loses something considering that a vast majority of Vietnam returnees have had no public voice in the matter and that many veterans who have spoken out in favor of the war have done so only because they know no other life.

Bob Kerrey of Lincoln was a Navy officer in Vietnam whose bravery won him the

Congressional Medal of Honor and six other decorations. His thoughtful and articulate opinions on what the war has done to America and why the U.S. should withdraw from Vietnam immediately, end the military draft and provide youth with alternative methods of serving their country appeared in two stories earlier this week in The Star. Kerrey is on the verge of joining Allard Lowenstein's national anti-war drive to defeat the re-election of President Nixon in 1972 because Kerrey is opposed to the President's war policies.

Can a battlefield hero grasp the nuances of foreign policy and understand what is best for his country? As much, if not more so, than aging hawks in Washington who embrace policies long since rendered obsolete.

A majority of Americans are opposed to the war and want it ended immediately. To their collective opinion, add the voice of someone like Bob Kerrey, who has been there and deserves to be heard

Conflicting Opinions

At least two high-level administration officials have conflicting opinions over what might happen if Congress fails to approve a \$250 million loan guarantee to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which the struggling firm, also a giant defense contractor, needs to stay solvent and continue production of its TriStar passenger jet.

Treasury Secretary John Connally told the Senate Banking Committee earlier in the week that Congress must approve the loan guarantee bill within 40 days to prevent the economy from suffering a severe setback from Lockheed's collapse and to keep defense costs and unemployment from soaring. Connally said 61,000 jobs were at stake in an already depressed aerospace industry and further, that the nation would suffer from the potential loss of competition in the defense industry.

But Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, himself chairman of the board of a California defense contracting firm, gave such lukewarm support to the bill before the same committee Wednesday that a delighted Sen. William Proxmire, chief Senate opponent of the administration-backed bill, said he

would use Packard's testimony in his fight to kill the measure either in committee or on the floor.

Packard told the committee that the loan guarantee would avert some "short-term problems," including unemployment, which would arise if Lockheed went bankrupt. But its collapse, he said, would cause the Pentagon no serious long-term problems as far as the industry's capacity to meet future defense needs.

Packard's most telling testimony, however, was his observation that the proposed guaranteed loan is a "dangerous" precedent. If he were a senator, Packard said, he would vote against the bill if Congress, the White House or other contractors were to take it as a precedent calling for government help for all defense firms which run into financial trouble.

The administration shouldn't goad Congress into believing that Lockheed presents a first and only situation. The door to the Treasury can't be shut and locked after Lockheed is bailed out. And at least one highly placed member of the administration is in agreement.

JAMES RESTON

Clifford Offers Precise War's-End Proposal; White House Displeased; Charge Of Politics



WASHINGTON — In his life-long study of the art of diplomacy, Sir Harold Nicholson reached the conclusion that imprecision of language was one of the greatest barriers to successful negotiation between nations, and this is proving to be true once more in the Paris talks on Vietnam.

Scarcely a day goes by without some official here in Washington assuring the American people that the U.S. is "withdrawing" its troops from South Vietnam, or without some official on the other side demanding that we set a date for "withdrawal." But the more they talk, the more vague the meaning of "withdraw" becomes.

One day officials here talk about withdrawing "all American troops" from Vietnam and occasionally "from Indochina," which is not the same thing. Another day, they speak of withdrawing "all ground troops" from Vietnam, which could mean leaving the Air Force and the aircraft carriers behind.

Similarly, the North Vietnamese and Liberation Front officials are masters of the art of obscuring their meaning behind ambiguous language, for when they demand that the United States announce "a date certain for withdrawal" it is never clear whether they mean

withdraw all American troops physically from Vietnam and/or Laos and Cambodia, or whether they mean "withdraw all military and economic aid from Saigon as well.

The result is that we are all left to guess at the intentions of the negotiators, and the tragedy of it is that the prisoners of war and their anxious families are caught in this thicket of two-faced words.

Here, for example, is President Nixon saying in his last news conference: "It always comes back to the same thing. If we end our involvement in Vietnam (another and more sweeping phrase) and set a date, they will agree to discuss prisoners — not release them

On the other hand, here is former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford putting forward a more precise plan to "end our participation in the war cleanly and permanently" and adding that he has reason to believe his plan would be accepted by the other side. He is at least precise in his proposals:

"The United States," he says, "would agree to: (1) withdraw all U.S. military personnel from South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia by December 31,

1971; (2) end all ground, air and naval activity by U.S. forces in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by the same date.

"North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front would agree to: (1) return all U.S. prisoners, held by North Vietnam and the NLF, within thirty days from the date of the joint announcement by Hanoi and Washington of this agreement; (2) refrain from attacks that would threaten the safety of U.S. military personnel during period of withdrawal."

Clifford added that he believed that language could also be agreed upon that would provide for no reprisals during or after the period of disengagement, but instead of being asked to prove his point, he was criticized by the White House spokesman for playing politics with the war and raising false hopes on the prisoner issue.

Honest men can and do, of course, differ fundamentally on Clifford's terms, but at least he was clear, and presumably can demonstrate that Hanoi and the NLF agree to his formula.

All we have now is a propaganda battle and this can only get worse by involving the negotiations in subjective presidential politics. Even before the White House lashed out at Clifford without even finding out what evidence he had that his plan would be accepted by the enemy, Sen.

PAUL CUFFEE

They Had A Dream

When he was 16, Paul Cuffee shipped out as a seaman on a whaling vessel. That was the beginning of a life at sea. By the age of 35, Cuffee was a sea captain and owner of a fleet of ships.

A self-made man, Cuffee lived a life of hard work and high adventure, seasoned by a strong sense of idealism.

He was an early champion of equal rights, opposed slavery and attempted to improve the lot of America's free blacks by helping them establish colonies in Africa.

Born near New Bedford, Mass., in 1759, Cuffee was the son of an Indian mother and liberated slave who died when Cuffee was 13.

Young Cuffee could barely read or write but he kept with his studies after his father's death and eventually mastered navigation.

When Cuffee's father died, he left an unproductive farm to Paul and his brother, John. The brothers sold it and Paul went to sea on a whaling voyage to the Gulf of Mexico.

He made a second voyage to the West Indies and was on a third when he was captured by the British during the Revolution.

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Imprisoned for three months, Cuffee dreamed of having his own vessel and, when he was released, he and his brother built one. It was an open boat which they proposed to use in trading along the Connecticut coast.

Pirates soon seized the vessel but Cuffee built another.

Pirates set upon him again, seizing his cargo.

Undaunted, Cuffee persevered and in a short while built up a profitable trade. Those who dealt with him knew him as a man of "honor and integrity." He also was a shrewd businessman.

With his profits, Cuffee built new and bigger ships which he used for whaling and coastal shipping of fish, corn and other



cargo.

Around 1793, he bought the 42-ton schooner, the "Mary," and in 1795 the larger, 69-ton "Ranger." Later he added the "Hero," the 268-ton "Alpha," and the 109-ton brig, the "Traveller," to his fleet.

Cuffee married in 1783 and fathered eight children. He bought a home in Westport, Mass., and, finding no school there, attempted to persuade his neighbors to unite and build one.

When this failed, Cuffee built the school on his land with his own money and offered it to the community.

A devout Quaker, he also shouldered half the costs of building a new meeting house for the Westport Friends.

Early in his life, Cuffee ranked at the injustices laced by free blacks in Massachusetts. In 1780, he and

his brother petitioned Massachusetts officials in protest over taxation without representation.

As time passed, Cuffee grew more disenchanted with the lot of America's blacks. He turned to colonization as an answer to the plight of free Negroes.

Cuffee attempted to establish a colony of free American blacks in Sierra Leone, a British colony in Africa. He made two voyages to the colony — one in 1811 and the other in 1815.

On the latter trip, he transported 38 American Negroes, 30 of them at his own expense. It cost him more than \$4,000.

He also formed a colonization society and held numerous conferences with public officials in England and America to develop the program. But in the end it collapsed.

Cuffee died on Sept. 9, 1817. Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

MARQUIS CHILDS

Agnew And GOP Southern Strategy

WASHINGTON — During President Nixon's recent foray into the Deep South, ostensibly to inaugurate a new waterway linking the South and the Midwest, an unscheduled exchange took place. The five southern governors, guests of the President on Air Force 1 in the flight from Mobile, Ala., to Birmingham, were talking, inevitably, about politics.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, addressing Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, "if you run in my state next year and if Spiro Agnew is on the Republican ticket and he comes in to campaign against you, he'll clobber you."

The incident says several things about the state of party politics in the South and the role of the vice president. He is front and center in the Republican party's southern strategy. While he could show few gains from his barnstorming in the South in last year's congressional campaign, he

won the allegiance of the hard-core Republicans who have built the party south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

This makes the talk of "dumping" Agnew in '72 sound dubious. He may hurt the ticket in the North, but if the Republicans want to carry the six southern states with their 66 electoral votes that went for the GOP in 1968 and add perhaps one or two others that went for Wallace, it is essential for Agnew to be in place.

Those who know Wallace and Alabama make no hard predictions on what he will do next year. The roar of the crowd is for the little governor a drug. It is his amphetamine, his speed. Whether he could forego it in another presidential year is the intangible in the equation.

A second strong pull is money. He is setting up a series of fund-raising dinners in the North and the South, the first in the North at Toledo, Ohio, on June 26. In Dallas an Appreciation Dinner drew 1,300. Nominally the charge is \$50 a plate but Wallace aides say they let in hard hats at \$25. The hard hats are the stake he is counting on in the border states and the North.

Those who have observed Wallace at close range over the years credit him with astute political judgment. In 1968 he carried Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas for 45 electoral votes. This was far short of the minimum goal of forcing the election into the House of Representatives, where he would be in a powerful bargaining position.

Wallace knows that he could fail to do even that well in 1972.

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Clark Clifford is obviously a loyal Democrat, but on this issue of the war he broke with President Johnson precisely because he put peace above party, and has now come forward with a plan for the same reason.

Accordingly, the sharp White House rejection and charges of political motivation against Clifford tell us something about the administration's talk of "withdrawing" from Vietnam.

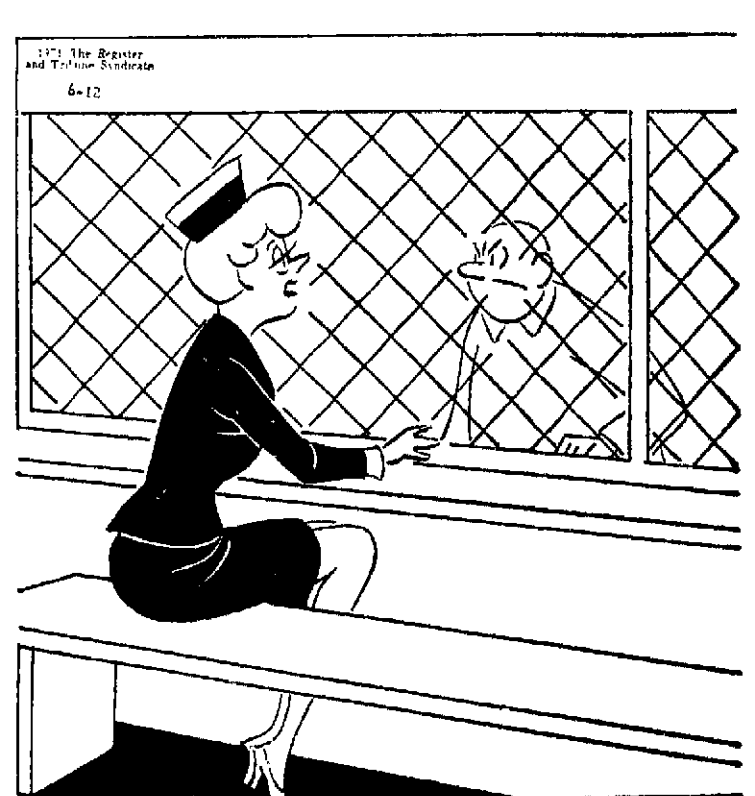
This is the heart of the problem. The administration is not saying that Clifford's plan would not "get the boys back home." It is saying that his December 31 deadline is "so precipitate that it would not give the South Vietnamese the opportunity to defend themselves and determine their own future."

That, rather than the prisoners, is what explains the administration's calculated imprecisions. The stability of South Vietnam is still Nixon's first priority.

(c) New York Times Service

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Ten months tomorrow? Goodness, doesn't time fly?"

Wedding Ceremonies Fill June Evenings

conZOOsations

BY PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

I've very much enjoyed seeing the many children and adults that have been visiting the Children's Zoo these past few weeks. I especially enjoy seeing mothers with their babies. You see, I am expecting a baby very soon myself. I am one of the three Rock Wallabys. There is another woman, and then of course, the father of my child.

We are all originally from Central Australia. You may have thought that we were something like miniature kangaroos from the looks of us, but actually we are only closely related.

I'm having a bit of trouble getting to see all of you who come to visit. By nature, we are actually nocturnal, or night animals. Since we came to the Children's Zoo in December, we've changed our schedules some. But, we still like to stay in our little cave best of all.

Now, I know you just can't wait to hear all about my new baby. I must admit that I'm no different from most expectant mothers, in that, that is all I can think about these days. My baby is already starting to peek his head out at different times. He does this most often when I am eating, then he sticks his head out and grazes at the same time.

When my baby is born, he won't look

at all like a grown Wallaby. Where our legs are very strong and long, and our arms are short, the baby will have longer arms, and just stubs for legs. He will use his arms to climb into my pouch, and will stay there for about 2 1/2 months. You might be interested to know that I only have a 30 day period of gestation.

I'd like to invite all of you to come see my baby when he (or she) is born. Just stop in any time.

ZOO ANTICS: Did you hear about the lady who dropped her purse in the Racoon Pit? Bandit, the racoon and his brothers and sisters, opened up the purse, and began to wash all of the items in their pond. Curator Dick Vaughn saved the day . . . and the purse.

ZOO SEEN: Did you hear about the lady AT THE PENGUIN POOL—Laura McKee, Kim and Patrick Ebel.

AT THE DUCK POND—Richie Rankin of Central Point, Ore.

ON THE PATH—Members of Stacie City Cub Scout troop: Tracy Arntt and Jimmy Ebeling, and their friends, Russell Arntt, Curtis Scheele and Cheryl Scheele.

JUNIOR KEEPER—Mark Lewis, Luther Frost, Gregg Shaw and Karen Griffin.

Abby Paula Kokesch Wed

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a fine 21-year-old son. After high school he went to college and now he has a good job about 70 miles from here.

He called us and said he was engaged and was bringing his girl to meet us on the weekend. We were so excited we could hardly wait because Larry hadn't dated many girls.

Well, when Larry and his girl walked in I nearly fainted. Abby, she is so fat! The poor thing could hardly fit into the biggest chair we had, when I served dinner that girl just couldn't eat enough. Larry acted kind of embarrassed.

After dinner they went for a walk and I was glad our neighbors were gone so they couldn't see Larry with that girl.

She has a nice personality and we liked her a lot, but all that weight makes her look years older than she is. (She is 20 and plans to be a school teacher.)

Should we say something to our son? I mean like suggest that he tell her to go on a diet? I just hate to think of that girl going down the aisle in a white gown and veil to marry our son!



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, June 11, the marriage of Miss Paula Kay Kokesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norman Kokesch, to George Christian Holdren, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Christian Holdren, took place at Sheridan Lutheran Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Robert O. Berthelson.

Alike, floor-length frocks of dotted swiss in pastel shades were worn by attendants, Mrs. Fred E. Horn of Columbia, Mo., the matron of honor; Miss Mary Anne McGonagle, the maid of honor; bridesmaid, Miss Susan Holdren; and Miss Deborah Kay Perrin, the junior bridesmaid. They carried nosegays of pastel chrysanthemums.

Greg Holdren served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Bruce Bottinger, Robert Grant, Ted Boyer, Scott Root, and William Stoner, III, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride appeared in a gown of organza fashioned in the Empire mode. The peau d'ange lace, which accented the mandarin collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, was repeated to form wide panels on the bodice and sleeves which were patterned with a criss-cross design of seed pearls which extended from the neckline to the hem of the A-line skirt. The lace-edged mantilla of illusion was cathedral length and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Mr. Holdren also was graduated from the university where he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon honoraries. He will attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in the fall.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: The way she "looks" is only half the problem. The condition of her health is the other half. Tell your son (privately, of course) that you like the girl, but you hope she does something about her weight while she's still young. But bear in mind, he may have already spoken to her about it.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I suspected my husband had an affair with his book-keeper. I never let him know of my suspicions. The other day I found out by accident that I was right. I still said nothing, but it bothers me. I feel "dishonest" by concealing this knowledge from my husband now. Should I tell him I know and clear the air? It may start an unpleasant situation if I bring it up. Or should I let sleeping dogs lie and bear my cross. What do you say?

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

DEAR CONFIRMED: I vote for the sleeping dogs.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

On Friday evening, June 11, the wedding of Miss Sharon Oltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oltman of Seward, and David L. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick of Raymond, took place at Sacred Heart Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Richard Sladky.

Miss Marilyn Oltman served as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Oltman and Miss Peggy Schluckebier.

Leonard Sloup served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Donald Fitzpatrick, Richard Furasek, Morris McDonald, and Gerald Fitzpatrick.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of lace over taffeta designed in the peasant style. The lace bordered the square neckline of the Empire bodice, and the fitted sleeves were completed with a band at mid-arm, above which the sleeves were a gentle pouf. A sash of pink satin encircled the waistline, beneath which the skirt was softly gathered into an A-line silhouette. A bandeau held in place her veil of illusion which extended to chapel length, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and gypsophelia.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mr. Fitzpatrick and his bride will reside at 1212 E St., in Lincoln.

On Friday evening, June 11, the marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Rae Richert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Richert of Murdock, to Terry Lee Gaebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rau Gaebel, also of Murdock, took place at the United Methodist Church in Murdock. The 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Lester Bolesen.

The attendants, including Miss Barbara Batie of Lexington, the maid of honor; bridesmatron, Mrs. Debbie Weiss of Papillion; and bridesmaid Miss Jody Gaebel of Murdock, wore alike, floor-length frocks of light blue and carried colonial bouquets of green and white daisies.

Sidney Rueter of Murdock served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Rick Gaebel, Gary Gaebel, James Richert and Joel Richert, all of Murdock; and Jeff Radcliffe of Valley.

The bride appeared in a gown of organza in an A-line Empire silhouette. Venice lace fashioned the wedding ring collar, formed two bands on the bodice, and was repeated to cuff the Bishop sleeves. A self-fabric bow at back waist height held in place the chapel-length train which was bordered with the lace. A Camelot cap held to the head her train-length veil and shoulder-length blushers.

Mr. Gaebel and his bride will reside in Louisville, where he will teach in the Louisville School System.

Mr. Gaebel was graduated from Midland College at Fremont, and the bride attends the University of Nebraska where she is a junior in the College of Home Economics.

A Block Party In Suburbia

Our suburbia areas are flourishing. The growth statistics are overwhelming. For instance, in the Carriage Hill area just three years ago, a block party brought out a total of 20 residents. The Friday before last, however, a block party for the same suburban area found a group of 70 residents enjoying each other's company.

The value of neighborliness cannot be overrated, and thus, the block party is a means to get to know your neighbors and spend some time with them.

The residents of Carriage Hill planned their block party at the Hidden Valley Golf Course, or that is where the party began, at least. Many of the residents played golf, beginning tee-off time at noon. Those who were not golf enthusiasts waited out the golf game in the club house playing cards.

Golf winners were presented trophies by Duane Larson, developer of Carriage Hill. The grand prize winners were Bill Martin, Les Kein, Dick Pates, Carl Samuelson, Mrs. Harry Schneider and Mrs. Richard Kincaid.

The card sharks were not forgotten, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vincent Brown, Mrs. Thomas Chase, Mrs. Richard Johansen and Mrs. Tom Eckles.

The evening hours were spent back at

Carriage Hill. Food and cocktails were served outdoors, and there was dancing. Credit for the hit party goes to the planners: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Kein, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sprangers.

Vacationers are now going to and fro seeking out every nook and cranny for the vacation of vacations, the most popular no doubt, includes plans to visit friends and relatives.

During the last weekend in May, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss and their two children, Gail and Ruth of the Fiene Heights suburb opened their door to several relatives who decided to take an early vacation.

Arriving that particular Saturday for an extended weekend stay were Mrs. Moss' mother, Mrs. Clara Nicholas of Lawton, Iowa, and Mrs. Moss' sister, Miss Mabel Nicholas of Arlington, Va. During their visit, Mrs. Moss' brother, Glen Nicholas of Malvern, Iowa, stopped by on Sunday to say hello.

Besides for the excitement of the visit, everyone found time to attend Ruth Ann's confirmation on Sunday.

Monday, the visit ended, when Mrs. — and Miss Nicholas left Lincoln for their homes.

Coed Is Bride

Arrangements of spring flowers and branched candelabra appointed the chancel of the United Church of Christ in Syracuse on Friday evening, June 11, for the wedding of Miss Patsy Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Henke of Unadilla, and Stephen Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Meyer of Scribner. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Wayne Wetz.

Alike, floor-length frocks of lavender with floral patterned skirts were worn by the three attendants, including Miss Sue Rippe of Avoca, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Marcia Conradt of Unadilla and Miss Mary German of Humphrey. They wore spring flowers in their hair and carried basket arrangements of daisies, cornflowers, and gypsophelia.

Steve Andersen of Fremont served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Neal Meyer, Aubrey Fitzke of Fairfield, Tom Meyer and Ron Bowman, both of Hooper; and Jim Larson.

The bride appeared in a gown of candlelight miramist over taffeta. The jewel neckline, cuffs of the fitted sleeves, and fitted bodice were fashioned with lace, which was repeated on the dirndl skirt and on the train of chapel-length. The train-length veil was held to the head by a bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a basket of daisies, cornflowers, gypsophelia, and ivy.

Mr. Meyer and his bride will reside in Lincoln, where the bride attends the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. Mr. Meyer attends Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is majoring in physics, and is affiliated with Sigma Pi Sigma honorary.

Bridge: defense goes blind

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. The bidding:

NORTH
♦ Q4
♥ A J2
♦ Q J6
♣ J9 6 5 3

WEST
♦ A K J 10 6
♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 4

EAST
♦ 9 8 7 3 2
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ 9 5 3
♣ A

SOUTH
♦ 5
♥ Q 9
♦ A K 10 8
♣ K Q 10 8 7 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♣
3 ♣ 3 ♠ 5 ♣

Opening lead — king of spades.

Declarer is on his own during the play and has no partner to cooperate with, but the defenders can and should work

A Friday Wedding



The marriage of Miss Linda Kay Schlegelmilch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben A. Schlegelmilch, to David L. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, was solemnized on Friday evening, June 11, at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service.

The three attendants, including Mrs. Patricia Mahoney, the matron of honor; maid of honor Miss Janice Marie Hansen; and Miss Lora Schlegelmilch, the bridesmaid, wore alike, floor-length frocks of blue dotted swiss, and they carried bouquets of blue carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

Larry Lee Schlegelmilch served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Jerry Nichols, Ronald Schlegelmilch, Dale Schlegelmilch, and Terry Bruce.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory satin accented by lace appointed with seed pearls. The lace fashioned the mandarin collar and the cuffs of the Bishop Sleeves, and was repeated on the yoke of the Empire bodice. The A-line skirt extended into a train of cathedral length. A cluster of pearl-trimmed petals held in place her waist-length veil.

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Hospital Budget Is \$8.2 Million

FOR LINCOLN GENERAL

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln General Hospital, anticipating a second year of totally self-sufficient operations, will forward to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf a 1971-72 budget of \$8.26 million.

Hospital Administrator Robert Brungard said Friday that figure, which includes capital improvements, represents the highest possible number of dollars the hospital believes it will need next year.

But he also said it is \$224,500 less than anticipated expenses.

Flexible Budget
The difference, Brungard explained, derives from a flexible budgetary concept which the hospital is initiating this year.

Each department was asked to recommend low, high and "goal" figures for next year's operations, he said.

The goal, he said, is what the hospital expects to attain.

But the provisions for high and low figures will permit the facility to react almost simultaneously with decreases or increases in patient load.

'Immediate' Reaction
"We will be able to react immediately," he said.

He also said the new plan was based on heavy participation by department heads in the formulation of the anticipated needs.

A month-by-month listing of expenses, costs and revenues by department will permit the department chiefs knowledge of "where they are in relation to where they should be," he said.

"If they are way over or way under they will have to say why," he said.

Emergency Approval
Brungard said City Council approval of a budget based on the highest figure anticipated will eliminate any chance the hospital's trustees would have to ask for emergency approval of more funds if services increase.

Since the high is based on nearly 102% occupancy, the facility could not go beyond that figure.

As a division of city govern-

ment, the hospital's budget must be approved by city fathers, even though it is 100% self-supporting.

Subsidy Canceled
A former city subsidy was canceled last year for the first time after a one-half mill levy had added \$125,000 to the hospital's coffers in 1969-70.

For several years previously, a one mill levy had subsidized Lincoln General's operations.

The "goal" operating budget, excluding capital expenditures, is estimated at \$7.2 million. The low is \$6.7 million and the high is \$7.4 million.

Increased Services
The 1970-71 operating budget is \$6.2 million, although increased services are expected to boost that figure, perhaps as high as \$6.45 million.

The budget also includes a \$390,000 depreciation provision, from which the hospital draws its capital improvements budget.

As a self-supporting facility, the hospital funds its own depreciation, an item not recognized in the city's tax budgets.

Budget To Increase
Dennis Stefford, the hospital's fiscal chief, said the budget, excluding expenses related to the former county convalescent wing, will increase about 9.9% from this year's actual to next year's goal figures.

The 9.9% includes a 2.7% increase in patient days, 2.2% in increased patient services and a 5% cost increase.

Stefford said total expenditures for salaries are expected to increase 10.7%, due to both added personnel and wage hikes. Other costs are expected to go up 8.7%.

"Goal" budget estimates were based on:

—76,860 patient days.

—an average daily census of 210 (this year's will probably be about 195, down from an earlier estimate of 205 based on high early-year bed use).

—an occupancy rate of 92.9%.

—an average length of stay of 7.5 days.

Again based on goal figures, the hospital anticipates an operating income surplus of \$61,900 at the end of the next fiscal year and a nonoperating surplus of \$149,000.



STAR PHOTO

GUIDES . . . Stephanie and Jim lead tour.

Youth-in-Action 'Veteran' Students Host Newcomers

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

When parents and new students from across the state venture onto the University of Nebraska campus each summer, they are bound to have plenty of questions.

And there to answer them again this year are the "veteran" students who act as hosts for the summer orientation programs.

"We're neighbors who bring over the cherry pie when you move in," said Stephanie Scholtes, a Teachers College student from Omaha.

One-Day Briefing

"They need answers," Stephanie said of the parents and students who come for the one-day briefing on student life and academic programs.

And, she added, "they need to feel like somebody really cares."

"What's important (for the new freshmen) is their attitudes and the perceptions they bring when they come in the fall," suggested Jim Schaffer of Lincoln, another of the 14 student hosts.

'New Community'

"What we're trying to get across is that they are entering a new community," he said.

To parents the program offers a chance to orient themselves to their youngsters' collegiate experience.

It will also, Stephanie hopes, "help them realize their child still needs them for support," even though they may not be writing home a lot.

Meet Deans

The parents get a chance to hear from student affairs and counseling officers, meet the college deans and visit with the student hosts about various aspects of student life.

All the participants also visit campus

buildings and watch a sky show in Morrill Hall.

The popular one-day program was nearly canceled in the face of stringent university budget considerations.

NU had, in fact, announced it would not be held at all this year, but then decided to institute a \$5 per family registration fee when public response indicated the orientation should continue.

Ends July 14

Dr. Peter Wirtz, who coordinates the sessions which began this week and end July 14, said he anticipates 100 participants each day for the first couple of weeks and as many as 200 a day later.

Families of new students are invited to participate and dates for the visit are suggested by Wirtz's office. Those who travel a good distance can stay the night if they wish.

Wirtz said although most of the participants come from outside Lincoln, the program would benefit Lincoln parents and students as well by giving them an opportunity for discussion of the university's programs.

Orientation Retreat

Student hosts, such as Jim and Stephanie, don't just step into the role of information-transmitters automatically.

The kids took time out for a three-day retreat to orient themselves, and then they got briefings on various aspects of the university's programs so they would be ready with answers when the questions came.

They also designed, and each day execute, two of what may be the most popular aspects of the orientation — sessions on "student life and involvement" and a "tell it like it is" period of questions and answers.

Wesleyan Board OKs Sale Of President's Residence

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Board of Governors has authorized the sale of its property at 1330 Piedmont Road which has been used as a residence for the president of the college.

At the same time, the board authorized the leasing of an apartment at Sky Park Manor, 1301 J, for use of the president.

A \$79,000 gift from a donor who wished to remain anonymous had made possible the purchase of the home at 1330 Piedmont Road in October 1969 from George A. Lincoln. The board authorized resale of the home to Lincoln, who has returned to the capital city after a brief residence in California, for a sum not less than the original purchase price.

President Vance Rogers recommended disposing of the Piedmont property, saying he believed he no longer needed a large house.

The board also adopted a \$3,176,779 balanced budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

James N. Ackerman, Lincoln insurance executive, was re-elected chairman of the board. U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom was renamed vice chairman. Richard W. Smith, Lin-

coln attorney, was re-elected secretary. Dr. Laurence R. Davis, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, was re-elected assistant secretary.

The board also approved the following committee chairmen and committee assignments: Investments: Donald J. Parker, chairman; George Lincoln, Fred S. Seacrest, Earl Smith, Albert G. Spohnmeier, Benjamin Yates, all of Lincoln.

Budget and Finance: Dale Tokolste, Omaha, chairman; Darrel E. Berg, John F. Weicher, both of Lincoln.

Instruction and Personnel: Urbom, chairman; Davis, and Cliff Hillegass, all of Lincoln.

Property: Don E. Dixon, Lincoln, chairman; John E. Knight, Bellevue.

Development: G. Alan Dunlap, Millard; John H. Frey, Omaha; William C. Smith, John W. Stewart, Lincoln and Berg, all of Lincoln.

Doctor To Talk About Vietnam
Dr. William Gondring will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Executive Club of Lincoln.

The Lincoln physician will present a slide show and talk on his experiences with the military in South Vietnam.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Education Board Reappoints Stanley

By The Associated Press
The State Board of Education voted 4-3 Friday to approve the reappointment of Cecil Stanley as the state commissioner of education.

The vote taken shortly before adjournment of the board's monthly meeting apparently ended what appeared to be a question over Stanley's status.

Voting in favor of Stanley's appointment Friday were board members Allen Burkhardt of Norfolk, Lloyd Wright of Reynolds, Patrick Cooney of Omaha and Shirley Peterson of Amelia.

Casting negative votes were Gerald Whelan of Hastings,

Marilyn Fowler of Lexington and Francis Knapp of Omaha. Board President Frank Landis of Lincoln was absent.

Stanley, appointed to the post in 1969 when Floyd Miller was fired, was reappointed in January for a term ending June 30 while the board sought his successor.

However, in an executive session closed to the public last month, Stanley was reappointed on a 5-3 vote, according to reports.

However, Sen. George Syas of Omaha charged that the vote violated the state's "open meetings" law.

In other personnel actions, the board was notified of the

resignations of Leslie Thompson, deputy assistant commissioner for vocational education; Cyrus Jones, assistant commissioner for the division of rehabilitation services; and Donald Nelson, budget and fiscal officer.

All three will take other positions. Replacing Nelson will be Lawrence Hilty, replacing Thompson will be Roy Equall, and replacing Jones will be Garry Cartwright.

The board also approved \$300 pay increases for the fiscal year for most education department employees, in line with the recommendations by Gov. J. J. Exon and funds allocated by the Legislature.

Northwestern Bell Asks Authority To Raise State Telephone Rates

The State Railway Commission Friday received an application from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. asking for authority to increase the telephone rates of Nebraska customers.

The application did not specify the amount requested but asked that the commission grant an order "establishing fair and reasonable telephone rates for the company's intrastate service, which will permit it to earn a fair and reasonable return on its property devoted to the rendition of intrastate telephone service in the state."

Railway Commission Secretary M. B. McManaman said the commission would next advertise the request and then set a hearing on the matter.

In a statement made public Friday, Howard P. Doerr, Northwestern Bell vice president and general manager of Nebraska operations, said the effect of continuing inflation was the major reason that the company is seeking an increase in rates.

"It has become extremely difficult for Northwestern Bell to meet the growing demand for telephone service in the recent inflationary economy," he said. "Rates established 14 years ago no longer yield our company an adequate earnings level."

Doerr cited increased construction costs, \$36 million last year, as further grounds for the rate increase application.

Electric Buses Said Too Costly For City's Needs

Lincoln Electric System (LES) District Manager James Ekstrand told the LES Administrative Board Friday the city should not try to operate an electric bus system.

Ekstrand said the electric bus costs would be too high to be justifiable for Lincoln.

He said the city is not large enough and passenger usage heavy enough to operate an electric system as proposed by some during the last year.

The district manager said that while he was in Toronto, Ont., he checked into the operation of a municipally-owned system which uses electric buses.

After considerable discussion, the LES board decided to study further to place fuel tanks overground or underground for the peaking unit to be built near the K St. power plant.

Ceremony Set At New Center For Rehabilitation

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Lincoln General Hospital's new "chemical dependency" unit have been set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 2200 St. Marys Ave.

The center, which will specialize in treatment and rehabilitation of patients with alcohol and drug dependencies, will open with its first patients Tuesday.

The center is housed in the former county convalescent unit in the north wing of the hospital. Public tours will be available from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Martin Heist is program director.

struction costs, \$36 million last year, as further grounds for the rate increase application.

"Higher earnings are needed to enable us to continue this

Go-Go Girls Demonstrate Against Ban

Detroit (UPI) — Two dozen go-go girls marched on Detroit's City-County Building to protest a judicial ban on uncovered female breasts in the city's no-longer-crowded night spots.

The picketers — all of them dressed within the limits of the law — carried signs which read, "Minds are dirty not bodies" and "Don't bust the bust."

Three male onlookers safely bared their chest in sympathy with the protesters.

MEXICAN DINNER

Sunday, June 13 — 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
to be held at
St. Mary's Church
14th & "K"
Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c

level of investment in new facilities," he said.

In the application, Northwestern Bell noted that since its last general rate increase, in 1957, the company now serves twice the number of telephones, pays about 3 times as much in state and local taxes, has doubled its wage payments and is paying an interest cost of 7.93% on its January 1971 debentures compared to 4.36% for 1957 debentures.

Northwestern Bell provides service to 97 exchanges in the state.

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SPECIAL PRIZES for guests and members

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Sunday, June 13, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- BAKED HAM
- ROAST DUCK
- ROAST PORK

Sauerkraut & Dumplings
Vegetables, Potatoes &
Gravy, Kolaches, Homemade
Bread and your
favorite beverage.



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Crate, Nebraska

Awards Wind Up Boys, Girls State

For some 799 Cornhusker Boys and Girls Staters winding up a week-long look into state government, Friday was graduation and awards day.

Boys State delegates took an early morning tour of the State Capitol and legislators stopped in the Unicameral's chambers to conduct their final session.

It proved to be a busy one, as the young senators passed seven bills on final reading.

Abortion Bill OK'd
A legislative bill that would legalize abortion in Nebraska and "rid the state of illegal abortions" was approved unanimously after final reading, 41-0.

The bill, introduced by Gene Thies of Beatrice, stipulates that the state will provide "post-operative care in the instances of sexual assault, parental incompetence or incest."

A bill calling for reform of the Nebraska welfare program was approved, 36 to 7, after final reading.

That bill states that any person who is eligible for welfare in the state must, in some way, work for a part of the welfare funds he receives.

Another bill passed by the Boys State body would set up a new agency within the State Department of Labor, the Youth Employment Service, to "assist minors under 20 in securing temporary seasonal employment."

3.2 Beer Approval
The young legislators also

approved the sale of 3.2 beer to 18-year-olds, established an agricultural advisory commission, fixed the salary for members of the Legislature and authorized wiretapping if ordered by any district court in the state.

All other pending bills were killed in committee or on the floor.

Recognized as top scorers on the Boys State government examination were Richard Wiesman of Omaha, Douglas Kiburz of DeWitt, Chris Batie of Lexington, Tom Camp of Kearney, Randall Ceele of Daykin, Michael Thompson of Wahoo, Ted Florea of Waumeta, William Truscott of Crab Orchard, Dana Baker of Neligh and John Biles of Pender.

Randy Benesh of Norfolk was named outstanding athlete of Boys State, based on pentathlon competition.


Girl Staters scoring highest on examinations were Sharon Slepicka of Crete, Nancy Leech of North Platte, Rita Wojtasick of Ord, Nancy Seline of Omaha, Mary Lilly of Blair, Carol Jo Kosmicki of North Platte, Kristi Limbo of Oakland, Judy Shea of Lexington, Mary Bradley of Howells, Debra Gerdes of Auburn and Cristy Keteckhut of Wallon.

Essay Winners
Named top essay writers were Marcia Angle, Sharon Woolridge and Mary Kuhn, all of Omaha, Megan Moret of Superior, Mary Ann Clifford of Lincoln, Debbie Fleming of Sidney, Karen Campbell of Beatrice, Chris Stratton of Osmond, Peg Kennedy of Bloomington and Sara Brandes of Central City.

Following the final noon luncheon Friday, all delegates were presented official diplomas.

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Working Widow Expresses Her Anger Over Welfare Situation

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: — "The welfare mess makes me furious. My husband and I were healthy and could have had a dozen kids. But we restrained ourselves because we were poor and didn't want to bring up youngsters we couldn't support properly. When he died, I had various jobs as beautician, waitress, etc., and have worked 28 years paying taxes that will give me Social

Security income of \$126 when I retire shortly. What galls me is a woman my age up the street who says she raised six children on welfare and she's never worked outside her home, claiming she's too nervous because she's broke she's currently getting \$140 monthly in welfare. Isn't something haywire?"

Answer:—Sure is. But until we have laws making it a crime to create kids you can't

support, the welfare rolls are going to continue bulging with hungry children and mothers demanding assistance. Take pride in the work you've done and the example you have set. Tell yourself that possibly the woman you mention has been victimized by circumstances of which you're not aware. Let's hope the brains in Washington can evolve a welfare system which gives aid where genuinely needed but doesn't make the rest of us feel like fools for working and restricting the number of our offspring.

Question:—"Mother, 85, lives with us, needs constant care, and has us cowed. Every day

or so she comes up with a 'last wish.' She's kept us from taking a vacation for six years. And now she won't let us go to Europe this summer because she thinks she's going to die and it's her last wish that we be at her bedside. What can we do?"

Answer — Elders are wrong in making demands which place unreasonable restrictions on others. Grown children should be permitted to lead their own lives and make their own decisions. See if there isn't a suitable nursing home where your mother could live and where you could look in on her often. Children should show concern and affection for elder parents, but

should not be cowed and dominated by unreasonable demands which are often of senile origin.

Question:—"The other day I found my nine-year-old granddaughter in tears. When I

asked what was wrong she said, 'I'm sad because someday I'll be as old as you are.' I wasted no time telling him that anyone who reaches 75 is darned lucky and that even if I could I wouldn't turn back the clock and return to the ter

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday

Capricorn individuals tend to become irritable when their food is delayed. If you want to keep a Capricorn happy, serve the basics, including rutabagas — and be sure the meals are on time. Gemini enjoys snacks while Taurus likes to parlay in a typical meat-and-potatoes type meal, from soup to nuts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't get entangled in dispute involving friends. Key to productive time is receptivity — meaning maintain an open mind. Your natural sense of independence is due to surge forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you seek can be obtained, but not in a hurry. Standing in common is accentuated. Your willingness to stick a principle is tested. One in authority will not hold his hand.

GENUINI (May 21-June 20) Good luncheon aspect now coincides with planning ahead. definite benefits through reading and writing. Stress versatile approach. Communicate with friend in transit.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Practical matters related to money of mate partner tend to dominate. An Aquarian individual figures prominently. You may be asked about will legacy. Be forthright.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Partly male, close associate to take initiative. Your role should be that of quiet, shrewd observer. Impulsive concepts of sexual relations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your natural tendency to be clean and healthy surges to forefront — in humorous manner. Taurus and Libra individuals may attempt to impose their wills. Bear with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Favorable moon aspect now coincides with surging of creative juices. Unless careful, romance could throw you for temporary loss. See situation as it actually exists.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Home, property values tend to dominate. Older individual may seek to impose will. Respect authority but refuse to be unduly inhibited. Setback is but temporary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Account on relations with brothers, sisters, other close relatives. You draw people to you now with no problems. Be fair, sympathetic, out also be firm. You will gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Spotlight on money, personal possessions. Fresh viewpoint appears to be a necessity. One who advocates extravagance would like to be free and easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Lunar cycle high lake initiative. Learn by teaching means share knowledge. Purchase apparel brighten surroundings. Lead the way. Exude confidence. Speak your piece.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What appeared fearful is apt to be transformed into

raucous laughter. Stop brooding about the past. Instead look to future. Your prospects are brighter than might be imagined.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor which delights and often astounds. You are hyperactive, a natural investigator and reporter. August could be your most significant month. Be wary in relationships with Virgo and Pisces. By October you will be embarked on a new adventure.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love order Sidney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 990, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea Corp.)

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m., light face; p.m., bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (C) Suggested for GENERAL audiences (GP) All ages admitted—PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN
Cooper / Lincoln: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Stuart: "Red Sky At Morning" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Nebraska: "How To Frame A Fig" 1:13, 3:11, 5:13, 7:13, 9:13.

Varsity: "Lola" 1:27, 3:28, 5:29, 7:30, 9:31.

State: "I Never Sang For My Father" (GP) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

Joyo: "A New Leaf" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:04. "The Owl And The Pussycat" 9:11.

"I Walk The Line" 10:59. Last complete show, 10:15.

Starview: "Airport" (G) 9:00. "Colossus", "The Forbin Project" 11:40. Last complete show 10:00.

Embassy: "Starlet" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

West O: "I Love My Wife" 9:00. "Skulluggery" 10:50. "Pretty Poison" 12:25.

OMAHA
Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

rible teens. Who's responsible for all the foolish notions kids pick up about the alleged horrors of growing old?"

Answer:—Some of these notions stem from children's books in which the heroes are youthful and the villains are old witches

and misers. Others stem from the penchant of advertisers in stressing youthfulness. I think your response to your granddaughter was admirable—we need more elders who will shout the praises of maturity.

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DESI ARMAZ, JR. RICHARD GREENE • CLAIRE BLOOM

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BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY RICHARD DAWSON DIRECTED BY JAMES COOLIDGE

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Southeast Kings
40th & South
Kingscrest Restaurant
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Featuring: Only Quality
Hamburgers • Onion Rings • French Fries
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Many varieties of Adult Brewed Beverages (Imported and Domestic)
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SPEAKING OUT:

Recent Panther Trials Discussed

By STEVEN LEVINE

In a familiar bad dream, one finds oneself a magician. One saunters to the middle of the stage before a crowded theater. Attired in the formal garments of one's power, one confidently reaches into the dark interior of a black silk hat. The crowd awaits. The lights glare down. One's smile fades. The hat is empty. The curtain falls just a minute after the jeering begins.

This sequence must seem intimately familiar to officials involved at several levels in the recently unsuccessful prosecution of 15 members of the Black Panther party.

Thirteen Panthers held in New York in connection with an

STEVEN LEVINE

Unsuccessful Prosecution

ostensible plot to dynamite various commercial, administrative and symbolic targets there, were acquitted after seven months of trial, and 150 minutes deliberation, of all 156 counts of conspiracy and direct action. Days later, in New Haven, Conn., Party Chairman Bobby Seale and local party officer Ericka Huggins were granted a mistrial after a jury empaneled after four months of voir dire examination agreed to disagree on all nine charges of murder and conspiracy in the May 1964 murder of party member Alex Rackley. Presiding Judge Harold M. Mulvey dismissed the charges the next day alleging that an

unbiased re-trial had been rendered impossible by "the massive publicity attendant upon the trial." All 15 of the defendants in the two trials are now free for the first time in two years.

Political Atmosphere

From the outset, the Panther trials proceeded in a thoroughly partisan political atmosphere, Panther supporters hurling accusations of repression, governmental, prosecution and law enforcement quarters making their case against the Panther organization in the press, through the selective release of evidence. Now that the verdicts have ensued, both sides are being heard from.

Establishment spokesmen in particular have moved quickly to turn the whole business to their advantage. The New York Times hurried to seize upon the bomb plot acquittal as an argument against questions that have been raised as to the ability of American courts to grant equal hearing for militant blacks, answering particularly Yale President Kingman Brewster's stinging charges of last spring. This proves, the editorial said, that the system works.

Other opinion sources have taken stands in opposition to Judge Mulvey's dismissal of charges. They have claimed that neither prosecution nor defense got its full day in court, probably meaning that the DA wasn't given enough rope to hang Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins.

"Smoke Screens"

I do not consider it Monday morning bad rapping to turn aside these remarks as smoke screens. De facto, the actual functioning of American justice as it operates upon black people and political black people in particular, received an uncomfortable exposure. What we saw, I believe, is how little

muscle we put behind the presumption of innocence.

The prosecution, in both instances, had most of the advantages stacked on its table. For evidence gathering they had access to the services of not only the rapt, perhaps rabid, state and local investigative agencies, but of federal wiretaps as well. In the "Panther 13" case, the state invested over two million dollars. Both trials ran more than seven months, over 100,000 pages of testimony. Both prosecuting legal teams were the best available. The New York judge invariably leaned toward the prosecution in his decisions. The pretrial publicity given to incriminating evidence in the New Haven trial was extensive and inflammatory graphic. Despite all these advantages, when the state stood before the bar it failed to convince two decidedly straight juries.

Which makes some standard procedures exercised upon the Panthers all the more glaring, Seale and Huggins had been held without bail for two years. Mrs. Huggins was 21 when jailed. The 13 New York defendants were held on non-capital offenses at six-figure bail.

The crucial need for the preservation of the integrity of the presumption of innocence is all the more reinforced by patent inability of the prosecution in these cases to substantiate any of its claims. And more especially by the kinds of parajudicial, extra-legal activities visited upon the Panthers nationwide in this general atmosphere of apriori granted criminality. J. Edgar Hoover's rantings after the organization, constant federal surveillance, raids on Panther headquarters, the murder of party leaders; these this nation has permitted in its racist prejudging of the Panthers' intent and behavior.

Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971

CARMICHAEL



Court Reaffirms State Conviction Of Omaha Indian

By United Press International

The State Supreme Court reaffirmed Friday the state court conviction of Enoch Robinson for killing another Indian on the Omaha Reservation.

The action came when the high court upheld the Lancaster District Court's dismissal of a petition filed by Robinson contending he was not granted due process of law.

Robinson said in the petition the state did not have jurisdiction to try him, an Omaha Indian, for the murder of another Indian on the reservation.

He is now serving a life sentence in connection with the Jan. 13, 1969 incident. And the Supreme Court has upheld the conviction in a 1970 ruling.

In upholding the dismissal for the petition for rehearing, the high court noted it upheld the conviction nine months before the federal government officially accepted retrocession of criminal jurisdiction from Nebraska.

Robinson based his petition on an 1854 treaty between the Omaha tribe and the U.S. Government.

But the high court said Congress has the power to designate law enforcement responsibility, and said "there is no merit" in Robinson's petition action.

Court: Tax Levy Not Excessive

By United Press International

The Nebraska Supreme Court decided Friday the Buffalo County property tax levy for 1968-70 to cover nonresident high school tuition costs was not excessive.

The decision came in the reversal and dismissal of a Buffalo County District Court ruling which held a portion of the levy was "excessive and illegal."

The ruling had been made in a suit filed by Evelyn Werth, a taxpayer, against the county equalization board. The lower court ruled in favor of the taxpayer and the county appealed.

The district court determined the county should have raised \$38,128 to pay for nonresident high school tuition, to be used to reimburse high school districts for students coming in from non high school districts.

Precise Information

However, the high court said the district court's figures were based on precise information which was available only after the statutory time the county equalization board was required to have its mill levy computed.

The Supreme Court said "it is apparent" the county board "does not necessarily know" how many students will be attending districts as nonresidents when the levy is figured.

"The county board must necessarily deal in approximations just as must the school district in determining its budget requests," the court said.

The court also noted the trial court judged the amount it figured to be "precisely the amount" needed. But the Supreme Court also noted state law does not require an "exact sum" be used by the equalization board in computing the levy.

If the district court's ruling were upheld, the Supreme Court said, it would be giving the equalization board "supervisory powers over the budget requirements of the school districts."

Saying an accredited school

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Saying an accredited school

offering kindergarten through high school classes means "substantial educational advantages" for students, the Supreme Court upheld four district court ordered mergers.

The high court said the fact that non accredited schools were being merged with accredited ones constitutes "sufficient reason" for the action.

The four cases had been appealed from the Merick County district court on the grounds there wasn't sufficient reason for the mergers.

The four suits were filed by landowners in Merrick and Hall Counties protesting the action. They were Lelan Greving, Elizabeth Bader, Robert Manning and Robert Musman.

In other decisions, the court

—Upheld the Dodge County District Court ruling in an insurance dispute between Cindy Hull and Allstate Insurance Co.

—Upheld the Lancaster County District Court ruling in a divorce case between Lorabelle and Richard Hanson.

—Upheld the Antelope County District Court's ruling in a damage suit filed by Lee Polts against Robert Mahood.

Romanian To Visit

Vienna (UPI) —Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu will visit Canada June 15-18 at the invitation of Canada's Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp, the Romanian news agency Agerpress said.

WELCOME



EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
801 S Street
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9th St. and Charleston
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
20th and D Streets
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00
9:30 service broadcast on KFOR

ZION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9th and D Streets
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
6200 Adams St.
Summer Schedule
Worship & Church School 9:00

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:30 a.m.
1302 F St.

FAITH CHAPEL

4635 So. 48th

A "Full Gospel" Church—Dedicated To Service—

Sunday
SS—10:00 A.M.
Worship—11:00
Evangelism—7:00 P.M.

Midweek
Wednesday—7:30 P.M.

An "Outreach" of The Pentecostal Holiness Church

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25th Anniversary Celebration
Details in Sunday's Journal/Star

We can put your grand piano in a space this small



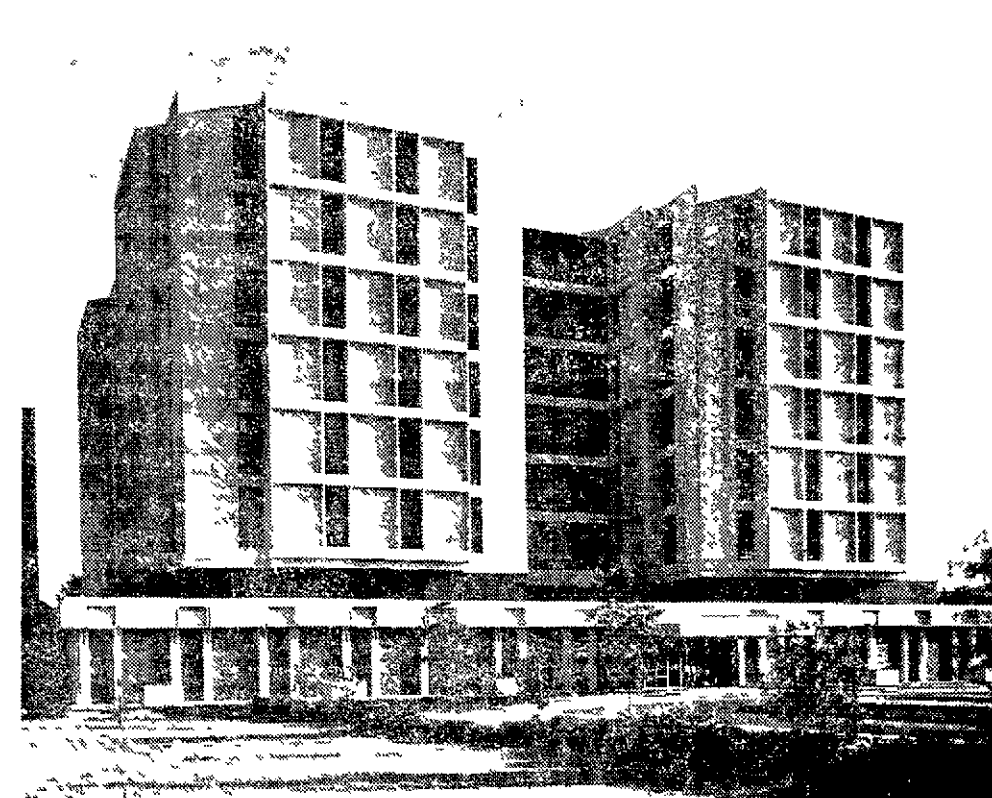
and give it the play it deserves!

"Sold In 3 Days!"

Hammond piano, 6 years old, cherry mahogany finish, excellent condition, call 466-9384

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everybody's talking . . .

Your Lincoln General Hospital is doing something about the growing problems of alcoholism and chemical dependency

and . . .

You are cordially invited to tour Lincoln General Hospital's new Chemical Dependency Treatment and Rehabilitation Center at 2200 St. Marys Avenue on Sunday, June 13 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

A Timely Hint from CAMPBELL'S: "IT'S RED SPIDER TIME!"



Have you checked your evergreens for red spider, lately! If not, now is the time. Take a piece of white paper, hold it under an evergreen branch and sharply tap the branch. If the paper is covered with small spots the size of a pencil dot, you no doubt have Red Spider. If you are not sure, fold the paper and you will see a red smear.

Use Ortho's ISOTOX INSECT SPRAY at the rate of 2 tablespoons per gallon of water

1/2 Pint	2 ²⁹	Quart	5 ⁹⁸
Pint	3 ⁴⁹	1/2 Gal.	9 ⁹⁸

ORTHO SPRAYERS

6 Gal. Queen Size Sprayette, with shutoff	Special 9 ⁹⁸
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Choose from many varieties
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the remainder of the summer. We hope that our customers will take advantage of our well trained personnel and do their shopping Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Businessman, farmer, musician, sportsman and student — Pat Mahoney of Tecumseh is all of these.

As a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Pat has proven his business ability by nearly doubling the size of his paper route and winning a junior certificate for efficient all-around newspaper work.

As a farmer, Pat raises pigs, does a variety of chores and is learning how to overhaul tractors.

A talented musician, Pat plays

PAT MAHONEY
Many Interests



three instruments — piano, guitar and harmonica.

Enthusiastic about a wide variety of sports, Pat plays football, baseball and basketball. He also enjoys camping and hiking as well as fishing and swimming.

A student at St. Andrews Catholic School, Pat maintains a B grade average, is a member of school's civic club and cites space science as his special interest.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mahoney, feel that a paper route provides "fine opportunity for young boys" to learn both thrift and responsibility.

Welcome To
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
525 No. 58
near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship, 10:45 and 7 p.m.
Pastor: Earl Byleen

HOLMES PARK
Bible Church
2411 South 54th
Vacation Bible School
June 7-13 — am only
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Service
409-2600 Pastor: Vernon Harris

PILGRIM
CONGREGATIONAL
1101 So. 26th 423-2583
(A Smaller Friendly Church)
Sun. Sch. 10 am—Worship 10 am
Affiliated with the Nat'l. Assoc. of
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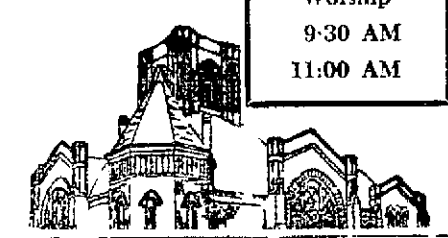
TRINITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
16th and A, SUNDAY, JUNE 13
"Bible From Birth"
Dr. Berg preaching
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. services
9:30 a.m. Classic, for all ages
including retarded

EAST LINCOLN
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
27th & Y
Sunday, June 13
Sharing By Children Program
Summer Church School
Emmett G. Haas, Pastor
Bible School 9 a.m. Worship 10:15

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
28th & Halldrege
Worship 9:30
Sunday School 8:45

SUNDAY, JUNE 6
Worship
9:30 AM
11:00 AM
Wind Blows
"When The"
Dr. Forsberg, preaching
St. Paul United
Methodist Church
12th & 'M' Sts.



The world has entered a new stage of history, the age of the maturity of man and the beginning of a world civilization. The source of this new development was a Man who was exiled, tortured, banished and imprisoned for more than 40 years. He lived during the last century. His name —

Bahá'u'lláh

THE PROMISE OF CHRIST FULFILLED

Bahá'u'lláh is the latest in the succession of Divine Messengers sent by God since the beginning of man's existence. He is the Promised One of all religions. His coming ushers in the Age of Fulfillment mentioned in all the prophecies of the past. Bahá'u'lláh brings God's Plan for world peace, world justice and world unity.

Attend meetings 8 p.m.
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SAT: 2400 'R' St.
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Bahá'í Faith

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6TH & D
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GRACE
22ND & WASHINGTON
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30, SS 9:30

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES
325 LINCOLN CENTER, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy, Counseling
and Social Welfare information

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL
535 NO. 16TH
WORSHIP 9:30

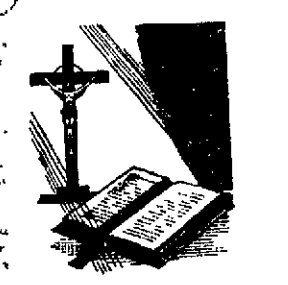
OUR SAVIOURS
40TH & C
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE
12TH & BENTON
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00, SS 9:40

SHERIDAN/37TH & SHERIDAN
WORSHIP 8:00, 9:00 & 10:30
SS 9:00 & 10:30

ST. ANDREWS
1015 LANCASTER LANE
WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45 SS 9:30

SOUTHWOOD
Southwood Community Center
5000 Tippecanoe Trail
WORSHIP 9:30 SS 8:15



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Millions Leave Them There.

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Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CHRIST 44th & Sumner
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

FAITH 63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

HOLY CROSS
Adams & Airbase Rd.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL 2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

REDEEMER 33rd & J. St.
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY 12th & N St.
Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL—
15th & O Street
9:30 Worship

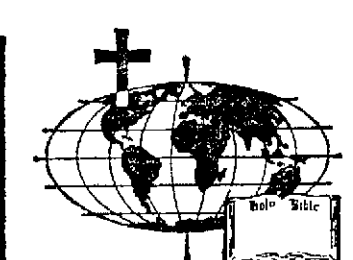
Mother of the Bride

In a few minutes she will be walking down the aisle. Bruce will be at the altar to meet her, and when they walk out of the church, they will be man and wife.

Even though we have been planning the wedding for weeks, it is hard to believe the time is really here. It seems like only yesterday—though actually it was twenty years ago—that our little girl was christened right in this same church.

What an all-important part of our lives this church has been! I have turned to it both in times of joy and times of sorrow. So has our daughter.

Now, as I slip into my place in the first pew on the left side of the aisle, it is with the wonderful feeling that this church is a part of her, too, and that its teachings will stay with her forever. I could not ask for more.



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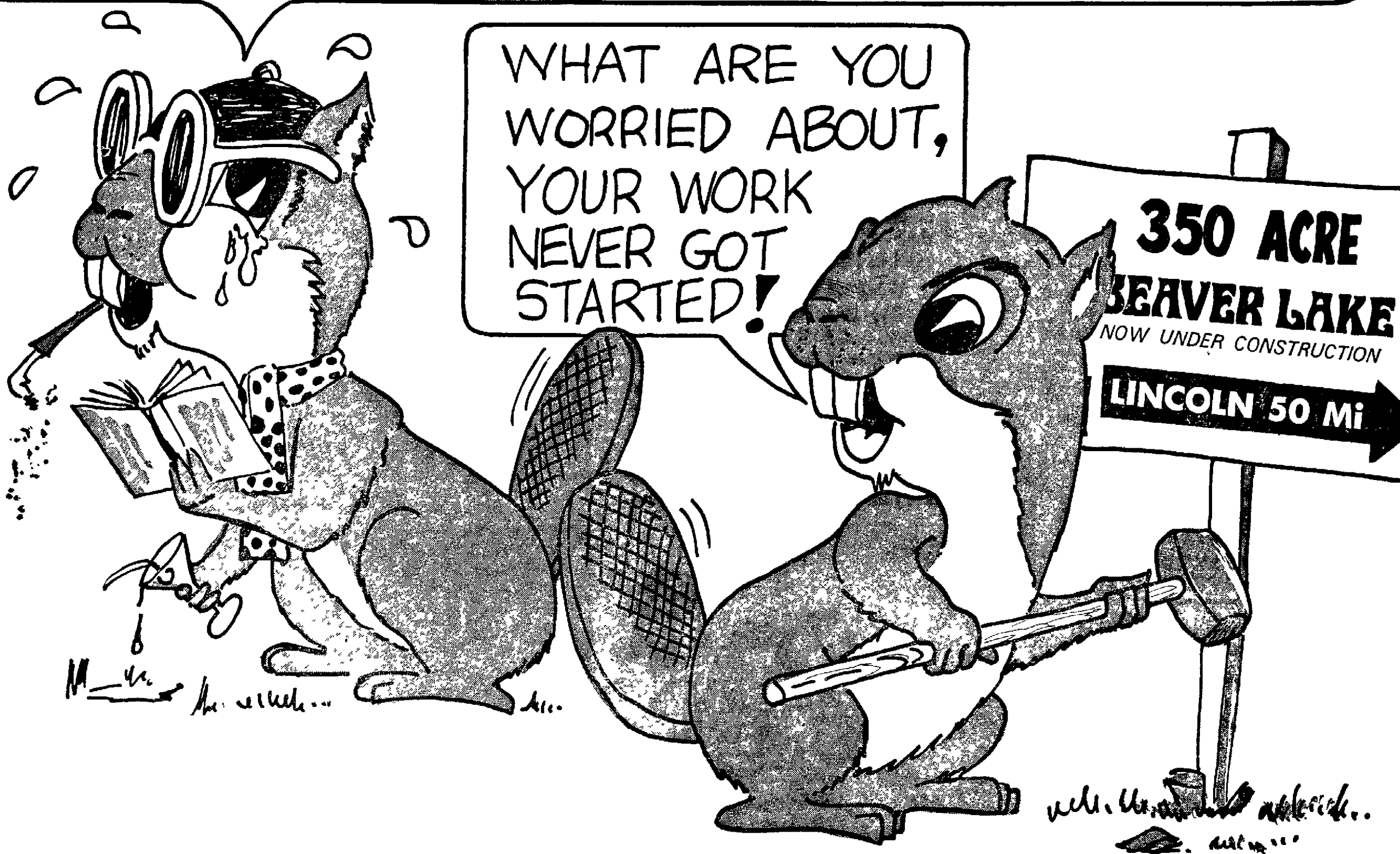
Sunday Psalms 30:1-5	Monday Psalms 43:1-5	Tuesday Psalms 48:1-14	Wednesday Psalms 51:1-13	Thursday Psalms 126:1-6	Friday Isaiah 12:1-6	Saturday Nehemiah 8:4-8
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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



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		Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin and Associates	Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek and Employees	

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THE EARTH IS SLOWING DOWN?..... AND IN
JUST A FEW BILLION YEARS THE WHOLE
WORKS WILL GRIND TO A STOP !



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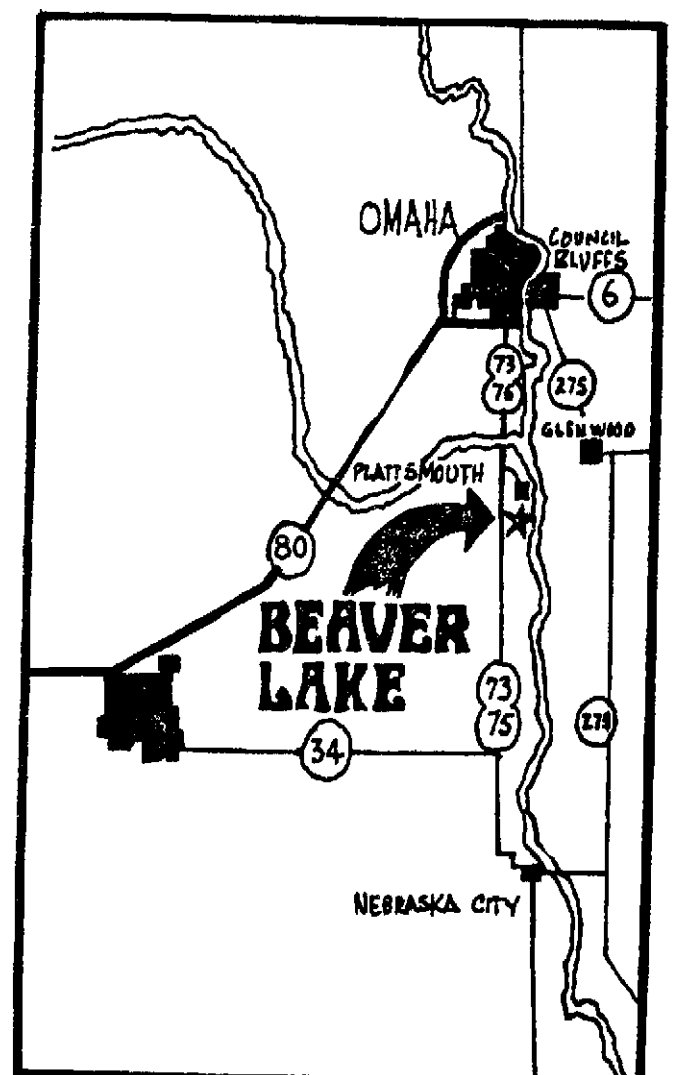
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(This advertisement does not apply to residents of the State of Kansas)

Four Way Split, Glorioso To Tangle In 4-H Handicap Today

... KEMLING'S AMAJEWEL RETURNS AURORAN TO LASSIE STAKES WINNER'S CIRCLE

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Omaha — Two 3-year-olds, who spent their winters in Florida, will match strides for the first time this season today when Four Way Split and Glorioso join 10 others in vying for the top money in the \$20,000-added 4-H Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Four Way Split will carry top weight of 120 pounds, two more than Glorioso and one more than Stromvogel.

Others in the 12-horse field are Kentucky Derby runner On The Money at 117, Joey Bob 116, Sea Phantom 115, Mr. Billy C. 115, Color Me New 111, Bull Bayou 109, Witch's Cry 110, Babs Bomber 109 and Poster Painter 107.

Four Way Split, who was scratched from last Saturday's His Majesty's Council Handicap by trainer T. V. Smith when the track came up muddy after heavy Friday night rains, has two wins and two places in six outings this year.

Those four in-the-money placings, all coming at Ak-Sar-Ben, have earned \$15,695 for his four owners after the son of Intentionally ran fourth and fifth in two starts at Gulfstream Park.

Ken Opstein's Glorioso picked up his first win of the

season after eight losing efforts when he won a \$6,000 allowance test here on Memorial Day, going the mile and 70 yards in 1:48 4-5 on a heavy track.

That win, going with three shows this season, pushed his 1971 earnings to \$9,234 after an impressive 2-year-old record of three wins, three places and one show in 10 starts for \$12,480 that led Opstein to nominate him to the Kentucky Derby.

After running this winter at Florida's Hialeah and Gulfstream Parks, Glorioso finished eighth in his 1971 Nebraska debut at Fanner Park and ran fifth, seventh and third at Ak-Sar-Ben before picking up his first win.

In that victory, he finished ahead of two of today's challengers, Sea Phantom and Poster Painter, who ran second and third, respectively.

Singer Ray Price's Sea Phantom likely will get some play from the bettors today on the basis of his third place finish to Windgusher and Cornish Sister over last week's muddy strip in the His Majesty's Council Stakes.

On The Money, fourth in that one, came to Ak-Sar-Ben after finishing 15th in the Kentucky Derby and a second

and a third at Chicago's Arlington Park.

Stormvogel and Joey Bob had both been impressive in earlier Ak-Sar-Ben starts before hitting the muddy track last week, finishing sixth and ninth, respectively in the His Majesty's Council race.

Stormvogel had had two straight wins going into last Saturday's test and had earned \$13,750 already this year for the Sluka Stables.

The Van Berg Stables' Joey Bob set a track record here on opening day in winning one division of the Inaugural Handicap, covering the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:02.

But today's scramble is over a much longer distance, a mile and 70 yards.

Aurora's Paul Kemling, who as an officer in the Nebraska Breeders Association has been helping present the winning blanket after the \$12,500 Lassie Stakes since 1965, received that blanket for the fifth time in the last five years here Friday.

Kemling, who had won with Bold Accent in 1967, Merry Kem and Jeannie Kem in split divisions in 1968 and Miss The Road in 1969, won the top prize again in the 5 furlong

sprint for 2-year-olds, Nebraska-bred fillies with Amajewel scoring the latest Kemling triumph.

But jockey Fred Ecoffey admitted his mount could have held on much longer as she nosed out longshot Eastern Service at the wire for the first place check of \$10,395, boosting her winnings to \$16,250 with three wins, a second and a third in seven career starts.

"She tried to run out all the way," Ecoffey said. "She wanted to do the same thing in her last race and I had to work hard to keep pulling her back in."

"I think she's getting sore and she couldn't have gone much farther."

Kemling agreed that she had been troubled with a sore knee and that her racing for the season may be about over.

"We probably won't run her more than a couple of more times," he noted, "Then we'll take her to the farm and rest her for next year."

Amajewel returned \$5.20, 4.40 and 3.40 while Eastern Service paid \$13.80 and 8.60 and Little Shadower, owned and trained by Paul's son, Mike, showed at \$4.00.

Saturday
POST TIME 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$2,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3,500, 4 furlongs.

Love Slater (Lewis)	112
Tiger Tom (No Boy)	114
Fiddlin' Jed (No Boy)	117
Show Him Stars (Powell)	119
Kathy's Miss (Jones)	109
Bold Signal (Pacheco)	xx10
Sound The Call (No Boy)	117
Crazy Melody (Petersen)	109
San Somali (G. Houghton)	114
Featherwood (Munsell)	109
Cassidy Up (John Rettele)	xx10
Merry Kem (No Boy)	109
Also: Make Contact (Barnes)	109
Nancy's Prize (Ecoffey)	114
Mr. Winoe (Anderson)	114
Mr. Winoe (Anderson)	114
Mr. Winoe (Anderson)	114

Second race, purse \$2,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3,250, 1 1/4 miles.

Grand Onion (Stallings)	114
Bud J. (Anderson)	114
Special Effort (Munsell)	114
Tim Mark (Burns)	114
Mary Ann N. (Rick Houghton)	xx10
Rush A. Bunch (Jones)	114
Suggestive (Herrera)	114
Shedrow Beau (Ecoffey)	114
Al Rhaut (No Boy)	117
Mr. Mitchell (Powell)	117
Grand Cash (No Boy)	114
Soul Coaking (Lewis)	114
Kaiser Never Knew (Lively)	114
Elmer P. (Munsell)	114
Olywee Hy (John Rettele)	xx10

Third race, purse \$2,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 1/4 miles.

Manmick (Anderson)	117
Fleet Holiday (Engle)	112
Freedom Leave (No Boy)	109
Mint Amber (Powell)	114
Z. Lady (Rick Houghton)	xx10
Royal Fisherman (No Boy)	114
Prince Valius (Ecoffey)	117
Dubique (Munsell)	109
Tidy Prize (John Rettele)	xx10
Ernie's Abbey (No Boy)	117

Fourth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$6,500, 6 furlongs, 1 mile 70 yards.

Miss Olympian Sax (Ecoffey)	114
Charlie's Bet (Burns)	117
Jorena's Race (Pacheco)	xx10
Wet Do Rance (Herrera)	114
Sling Shot (Anderson)	115
Sky Village (Fieselman)	115
a-Rub The Lamp (No Boy)	115
Galactic (Lively)	119
a-Chieu (Lewis)	117
Poona Miss (King)	110
a-R. W. Irwin and F. Kirby entry.	

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$5,000, 6 furlongs.

Counterfeit (Lively)	114
Tom Skelly (No Boy)	114
Continental Rule (Lewis)	114
Fancy Affair (Jones)	117
Roam N Free (No Boy)	109
Poopy Jones (John Rettele)	xx10
Nile Pool (Leeling)	114
Marianna French (No Boy)	114
Wings Bound (Overton)	114
Flying Dole (No Boy)	114
Also: Maygo (John Rettele)	xx10

Sixth race, purse \$6,000, 2-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Price Day (Engle)	114
Bold Diamond (No Boy)	114
Pat-A-Rullah (Fieselman)	114
Bad A. Ton (John Rettele)	xx10
L. The Sac (Stallings)	114
Benny's Boy (Lively)	119
Link (No Boy)	109
Kid Casco (No Boy)	119

Seventh race, purse \$20,000 added, 3-year-olds, The 4-H Handicap, 1 mile 70 yards.

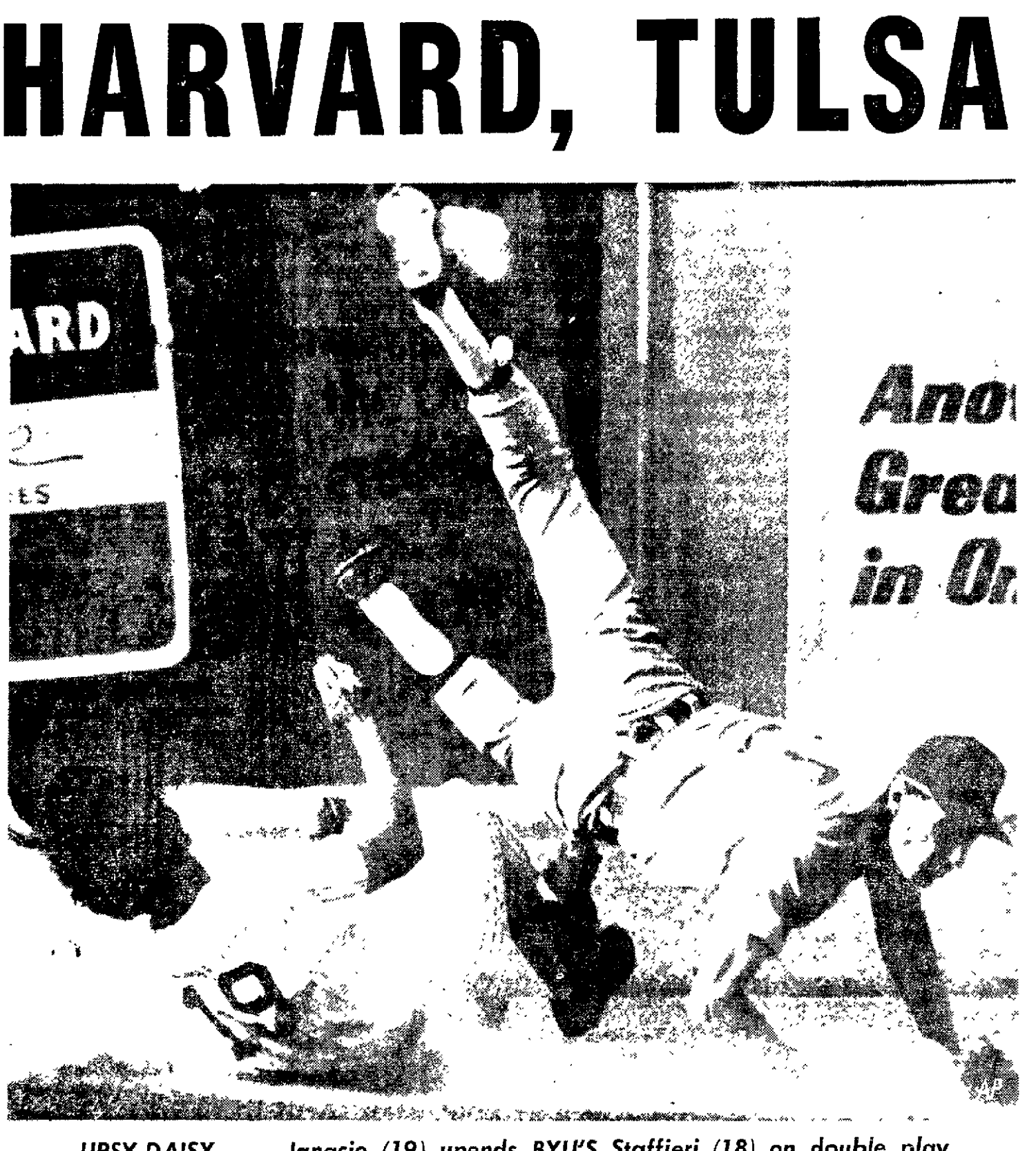
Four Way Split (Fieselman)	110
Bull Bayou (Jones)	109
Glorioso (Fleming)	118
On The Money (No Boy)	110
Witch's Cry (Leeling)	110
Babs Bomber (No Boy)	109
Mr. Billy C. (Overton)	116
Joey Bob (No Boy)	116
Stormvogel (Lively)	119
Sea Phantom (Fredericksen)	107
Poster Painter (Munsell)	107
Color Me New (Herrera)	111

Eighth race, purse \$10,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Tropical Judge (Jones)	115
Bold Sward (Herrera)	112
a-Kathryn's Doll (Fleming)	112
a-Kathryn's Doll (Ecoffey)	112
a-Kathryn's Doll (Ecoffey)	112
Vics Turn (No Boy)	107
a-Tin Horn (Fredericksen)	117
Ferns Golden Boy (Powell)	115
Sonny's Delight (Herrera)	117
B-Perpetual (Burns)	119
a-C. E. Nicholas entry	119

Ninth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 1 mile 70 yards.

Benevolent Tyrant (Jones)	114
Bold Sward (Herrera)	114
Janann (Fieselman)	112
English Jack (Munsell)	112
Mac Go (Stang)	114
Bisque (Engle)	114
First Cue (Fleming)	114
Champagne Kid (Lewis)	114
x-5 pounds apprentice allowance	
xx-7 pounds	



UPSY-DAISY ... Ignacio (19) upends BYU's Staffieri (18) on double play.

Shootoffs Required To Settle Trap Titles

... ONE EVENT GOES 150 EXTRA ROCKS

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Doniphan — It isn't unusual for a match in the Nebraska State Trapshooting Championships to be forced into a shootoff, but when that shootoff goes 150 targets, it becomes a horse of a different color.

That's just what happened here Friday when B. E. Morrissey of Omaha and Rodney Kerchal of Elsie went before Kerchal finally dropped a rock in the 16-yard singles event.

But the excitement of the Nebraska State Trapshoot didn't start and end with the AA shootoff as practically every match on the card was forced into extra rocks.

It all started when William Johnson of Holdrege and Larry Lacina of Omaha both collected 95 during the opening event — the Nebraska Doubles Championships.

"I wasn't really too worried

about it," the veteran said about his effort. "You can't worry about it or you're all through."

In the meantime, a AA title was being disputed by five shooters — Morrissey and his son Mike, Kerchal, John Storm of Ashland and Lincolne Les Badberg.

Badberg dropped out in the first 25 and was followed by Mike Morrissey and Storm on the next go-around. But Kerchal and B. E. Morrissey, the No. 3 shooter in the nation at 18 yards with an average of 99.19, stubbornly refused to give ground and each finished with 100x100 before taking a break.

After coming back, each shooter again broke 25 straight before Bill Fleming, president of the state association, called a halt to talk things over.

The two ace shotguns both decided to go another 25 before calling it a day and continuing Saturday. Kerchal, however, dropped his 19th rock as Morrissey cautiously finished out the round to emerge the AA winner.

"That was a tough one," Morrissey said about his feat. "I expected the whole thing to go into extra rocks but I didn't expect it to go to 150."

In the handicap, junior Kevin Irvin of Holdrege outlasted veteran Fred Matheson to gain the open handicap title with a 97x100.

Matheson, of Grand Island, dropped his last rock in the shootoff for a final score of 22x25 as Irvin walked in with a 23x25.

Action continues today at the Central Nebraska Gun Club here with the Nebraska singles and class championships getting under way at 8 a.m.

NEBRASKA DOUBLES
(Winner in Shootoff): 2. William Johnson, Holdrege, 95x100; Class A-B. Morrissey, Omaha, 94x100; Class B-Gerald Larsen, Holdrege, 92x100; Class C-Don Kockrow, North Platte, 92x100; Class D-Doug Evermann, Lincoln.

Johnson and Lacina both managed to break 18x20 in the first shootoff, then each collected 19x20 in the second. But the third shootoff was all Lacina's, as he collected a perfect 20x20 while Johnson dropped his 16th rock.

"I was a little worried about that last one," Lacina grinned, "especially since that rock 'jumped' when it was released. I really had to take my time with it."

Then it was Francis Sutton's turn in the limelight as the 68-year-old veteran shooter from Kansas broke 100x100 to tie with George Moeller of Palmer and Omaha's David Parks for the championship.

Parks was eliminated in the first shootoff when he dropped his 17th rock, but Sutton and Moeller carried on another 25 before Sutton eked out his win.

coln. 90x100, Women, Outstate—Iva Jarvis, Kansas, 80x100; Junior—Mike Morrissey, Omaha, 88x100; Outstate Men—Frank Hoppe, Wisconsin, 91x100 (Shootoff); Nebraska Ladies—Jon Morrissey, Holdrege, 92x100; Professional—Bob Youngren, Fargo, N.D., 90x100, Zone Champion of Champions—B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, 94x100.

SINGLES
16 Yards
1. Francis Sutton, Sr., Kansas, 100x100 (Winner in Shootoff); AA—B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, 99x100 (Winner in Shootoff); A—Dave Parks, Omaha, 100x100 (Winner in Shootoff); B—George Moeller, Palmer, 100x100 (Winner in Shootoff); C—Steven Elliott, Red Cloud, 97x100; D—George Reichenbach, Lincoln, 92x100; Junior—Mike Morrissey, Omaha, 99x100; Ladies—Gladys Pfost, Kansas, 97x100.

Open Handicap
1. Kevin Irvin, Holdrege, 97x100 (Winner in Shootoff); 2. Fred Matheson, Grand Island, 97x100; Junior—Larry Larson, Holdrege, 95x100; Ladies—Gladys Pfost, Kansas, 88x100.

Lincoln Athlete 2nd In Decathlon At Halfway Mark

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — David Johnston of Little Rock, Ark., grabbed the halfway lead Friday in the U.S. Track and Field Federation decathlon.

Johnston took first place in the 100-meter dash and the long jump, while piling up 3,851 points in the first five events to take a 54-lead over Norman Johnston of Lincoln, Neb., former Iowa State U athlete.

Norman Johnston won the shotput and 400 meters to accumulate 3,797 points.

Winner of the other event competed Friday, the high jump, was Barry Shur of the University of Kansas.

The final five events will be completed Saturday morning at Doniphan.

Missoua Catcher Signs Dodger Baseball Pact

Joplin, Mo. (AP) — Steve Patchin, 21, standout catcher for the University of Missouri the past four years, has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball club.

The contract was signed at Patchin's home in Joplin. Patchin is reported to have signed for a substantial bonus. He will report to the Dodgers' Class A club in Medford, Ore.

HARVARD, TULSA Triumph Homers Decide CWS Openers

... BYU, MISS. STATE FALL

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Pete Varney was looking for a fast ball but found a curve equal to his liking here Friday night.

The top choice in the secondary phase of the major league draft process rapped a 400-foot homer in the first inning to pace Harvard to a 4-1 victory over Brigham Young in the opening game of the Silver Anniversary of the College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium.

In the nightcap, Tulsa used a pair of two-run homers to pound out a 5-2 triumph over Mississippi State. The Golden Hurricane will meet Harvard at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the winner's bracket following a 1:30 p.m. tilt today between Brigham Young (now 31-15) and Mississippi State.

"I was looking for the fast ball, but I hit a curve," said the 6-3, 230-pound Varney, who was recently selected by the Chicago White Sox — the fifth time in his career he has been drafted.

Varney's two-run homer aided the Crimson to a 27-6 record — the best ever at the Cambridge, Mass. school and, combined with a 24-7 record last year, the best two-year mark in Harvard since the 1893-1894 campaign.

Righthander Bill Kelly moved his record to 7-2 by allowing Brigham Young only four hits — three of them in the ninth inning when he began to tire.

"I can't go nine innings against over-powering hitters," the 6-2, 195-pound senior said. "I only had two strikeouts but our defense helped me out a lot."

Kelly, who began pitching halfway through his junior year, has been drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals but he is undecided about his future plans.

BYU's only run came on a towering homer by leftfielder Dave Iorg, who entered the CWS with the highest batting average — a .484 mark.

In the second game, Missouri Valley League champion Tulsa used two-run homers by first

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$2,600, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, 1:16 1/16.

Ensofor (Ecoffey)	10.20	4.80	3.40
Miss Lo-Note (Pacheco)			
Nickon (Lively)		3.40	5.20
Also ran — Mystic Victory, Carrera Bolero, Pelous's Gem, Pack of Gems, Colorado Eagle, Bertha's Best, Reliable Source, One Feather, Armed Fancy.			

Second race, purse \$2,700, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, 1:13 1/16.

Winged Warrior (Rettele)	6.00	3.80	3.00
Trapped (Ortiz)			
Tulcan (Ecoffey)		3.80	5.40
Also ran — Zephors Boy, Red Demins, Golden Deed, Arthe K., Go Big Red, Jeanne Korn, Hasty Kerry, Kay's Ego, Battle Gain.			

Daily Double (7-4) — \$29.40

Third race, purse \$3,600, 2-year-old fillies, maidens, 5 furlongs, 1:11 1/16.

Dizzy Pearl (Barnes)	7.00	4.20	4.00
Gay Dolly (Lewis)		5.80	4.80
Daze of Glory (Ecoffey)			
Also ran — Little Lady, Kibb's, B.J.'s Pal (Leeling), 4.60 3.40 3.60			
Also ran — National Show, Tanorck, Guts-N-Feathers, Mr. Skylark, M.V. Caliente, Secret King, Go Go Duke.			

Fourth race, purse \$4,800, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:11 1/16.

Carrera (Lewis)	48.00	14.40	7.40
Jr's Deck (Ecoffey)		4.60	3.40
Also ran — National Show, Tanorck, Guts-N-Feathers, Mr. Skylark, M.V. Caliente, Secret King, Go Go Duke.			

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs, 1:13 1/16.

Immate Jones (Ecoffey)	3.40	2.40	2.20
Claudius Max (Herrera)		3.40	2.20
Harmony Road (Powell)		3.40	2.20
Also ran — Citizen Blue, Liz Lee, Corner Signal, Ann E. Var, Phil Abuster, Pouis Image, War Morion.			

Sixth race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs, 1:11 1/16.

Loyal King (Rettele)	23.00	10.20	4.40
Minnio (Munsell)		6.80	3.60
Doll Market (Fieselman)		4.20	2.80
Also ran — National Show, Tanorck, Guts-N-Feathers, Mr. Skylark, M.V. Caliente, Secret King, Go Go Duke.			

Seventh race, purse \$2,500 added, 2-year-old Nebraska-bred fillies, 5 furlongs, 1:10 1/16.

Chauvau (Ecoffey)	5.20	4.40	3.40
Easter Service (Herrera)		13.80	6.90
Little Shadower (King)		13.80	6.90
Also ran — Smokee's Sister, Anco, Page, Return Engagement, Distunful, 7. Irish Lover, Tudor Trio, Ruffah Deb, Justin Te Te Ann, Huskerline, Peppy Whirl.			

Eighth race, purse \$6,500, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs, 1:11 1/16.

Star (Lewis)	4.20	2.80	2.80
Pelson (Ortiz)		4.20	2.80
Rayado (Powell)		4.20	2.80
Also ran — Interest Me, quita, Jayadero, Beau Navelli, Iron Control, Chiplin, Young Nabor.			

Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 5 furlongs, 1:11 1/16.

Butter Burger (Jones)	5.50	5.50	2.20
Second Of Maye (Lively)		5.40	3.80
Also ran — Annmaria, Whoa Rusty, Mingaling, Wired, Irish Nova, Rusty Grav, Don't Pat.			

Exacts: (4-3) — \$61.20
Mutuel Handle — \$942,643

Miss Austin Into Lead At LPGA

Sutton, Mass. (AP) — Debbie Austin, a 23-year-old blonde bidding for her first golf victory since turning pro in 1968, equalled the course record with a brilliant five-under-par 68 Friday to take the lead at the halfway mark of the \$55,000 Eve LPGA Championship.

Miss Austin's birdie spree, after an opening round 73, gave her a 36-hole total of 141 and a three-stroke lead in her bid for the top prize money of \$7,950.

The first round co-leaders, Kathy Ahern and Jane Blalock, slipped to 74s. They were tied for second place with Kathy Whitworth, the 1967 LPGA champion seeking to regain the title she lost in a playoff in 1969 and then missed again in a playoff last year.

Par 36-37-73 at the 6,130-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club Course stood up well for the second straight day, with only eight in the field of 74 equalling or bettering par.

Debbie Austin	73-68-141
Kathy Whitworth	71-73-144
Jane Blalock	70-74-144
Kathy Ahern	70-74-144
Sandra Elliott	70-74-144
Mickey Wright	74-73-147
Margie Masters	73-74-147
Beth Stone	72-74-146
Judy Rankin	72-74-146
Sandra Havnin	72-74-146
Choko Houchens	73-74-146
Donna Caponi	71-78-149
Sue Berning	75-74-149
Jan Ferraris	75-74-149
Dede Owens	74-76-150
Pam Higgins	76-75-151
Betsy Cren	75-76-151
Gail Denenberg	76-73-152
Marilynn Smith	77-75-152
Marlene Haggis	77-75-152
Carol Mann	75-77-152
Peay Wilson	74-78-152
Sandra Pern	77-74-153
Sandra Spuzich	77-74-153
Garda Boykin	78-75-153
Joanne Swartz	78-75-153
Balala Blackack	76-78-154
Louise Prentice	74-80-154
Betsy Rawls	78-78-156
Sherry Wilder	78-78-156

Former Prep Coach Dead

Omaha (UPI) — Services were pending for Tom Slattery, 68, a former basketball coach at St. Joseph High at Atkinson, Neb.

He died at a local hospital Thursday.

The Creighton University graduate held his class C teams to state titles in 1946 and 1947.

Four Salukis Could Play Minus Their White Shoes

Omaha (AP) — Four members of Southern Illinois university's baseball team may not be wearing their customary white shoes for tonight's College World Series game against Pan American.

Saluki coach Richard "Icky" Jones reported that several of the team's lockers were broken into late Wednesday at Carbondale and it was found that regulars Duane Kuiper and Bob Sedik and pitchers Scott Waltermate and Steve Randall had their game shoes stolen.

In addition, Kuiper had his glove stolen and Randall lost his gray uniform worn for away games, Jones said.

Jones put in an order for new white shoes to be sent air mail special delivery to Omaha and hoped they would arrive in time for the night game.

If not, he said, he would have to purchase baseball shoes from a local sporting goods store since none of the players had extra pairs.

"I just hope there's not an NCAA ruling requiring that all players have identical uniforms," Jones said.

Kuiper, the team's second leading hitter .372, plans to use a glove he borrowed from Dave Berst, MacMurray College coach who is working out with the team.

"I'm having trouble getting used to the glove," Kuiper said. "How's that for playing in the College World Series and having to use someone else's glove?"

Sports Menu

Saturday	Sunday
HORSE RACING —Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m. BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Iowa; College World Series: Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 1:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: Hastings at Garry's Sherman Field, 8 a.m.; 1st National at Fremont: Aard at Grand Island; American Legion Mid-Mid: Judd Brothers at Papillion: KOLN-TV at Fremont. SHOOTING —Nebraska State Trapshoot at Doniphan. GOLF — Tournament of Champions at Grand Island Riverside Golf Club. TENNIS — Homeholder at Beatrice. AUTO RACING — Eagle Raceways, 8 p.m.; Midwest Speedways, 8 p.m.	BASEBALL — American Association: Omaha at Iowa; College World Series: Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 1:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 1:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m.; American Legion Mid-Mid: Judd Brothers at Papillion: KOLN-TV at Fremont. SHOOTING — Nebraska State Trapshoot at Doniphan. GOLF — Tournament of Champions at Grand Island Riverside Golf Club. TENNIS — Homeholder at Beatrice. AUTO RACING — Eagle Raceways, 8 p.m.; Midwest Speedways, 8 p.m.

11th T Of C Starts Today

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Grand Island — The 11th annual Tournament of Champions gets under way here today with two former champions in the field and tourney officials were hopeful of having a "loser" here, also.

The "loser" would have been Frank Rose, the 1969 champion, who is competing this week in the Kansas State Amateur Championship, hoping to add that title to his Nebraska State Amateur crown of 1969.

Rose had told officials that if he were eliminated from the Kansas match play affair, he would be here today. But the former Fairbury native, now living in Topeka, won his second and third matches in the tourney Friday and is playing today in the semifinals.

Two other former champions, including defending titlist Don Bridge of Norfolk, have entered the tourney that consists of 18 holes both today and Sunday.

The other former champion is Dick Spangler Jr. of Lincoln, winner in 1962.

Only one golfer, Lincoln lefthander Matt Taber, has won more than one of the 10 previous Tournament of Champions events. Taber is a four-time winner — 1963, 1965, 1966 and 1968.

Until two years ago when Rose snapped the spell, Lincoln golfers had won the first eight championships here.

Last year's finish was one of the closest in history with only five strokes separating the top seven finishers. Six of last year's top 10 finishers are

At Least 4 Killed In Rioting

... UNEASY CALM SETTLES OVER MEXICO CITY

Mexico City (UPI) — Mexico City's universities closed down Friday, their campuses ringed by riot police, and a shaky calm returned to the capital in the aftermath of bloody student rioting that left at least four dead and more than 200 injured.

Students stayed home by the thousands at the National Polytechnic Institute and the 100,000-student National University of Mexico. Many employees in the city stayed away from work in fear of being involved in new melees.

The rioting Thursday night and early Friday in which police and an estimated 20,000 students exchanged blows was the worst in Mexico City since just before the 1968 World Olympics.

Police Friday said four were killed in the latest clashes but a UPI check of hospitals showed six known dead and student leaders claimed up to 10 of their companions had either been

beaten or shot to death by plainclothes police.

Police said they had arrested 159 persons during the rioting, including four "snipers." They said a unspecified number of "hoodlums" had also been arrested for looting and pilfering. Police said they confiscated 16 pistols "abandoned" at several points in the riot-torn area.

The police statement said 26 persons were still being treated in hospitals for serious injuries. A large number left the hospitals after receiving first aid and still others fled the scene and sought private medical treatment, rather than go through official channels in fear of repercussions.

Police at midday Friday reported no new incidents.

"We stopped it (rioting) once and for all," a police spokesman said. A spokesman for the students' "struggle" committee said their first reaction would be to halt classes.

The rioting began when a rightist student group known as "Muro" tried to halt a march by nearly 20,000 leftist students chanting antigovernment slogans. Marchers claimed their ranks had been infiltrated by plainclothesmen carrying revolutionary slogans.

The plainclothesmen used the posters to beat students after rioting broke out, the leftists charged.

"They posed as students so they would later be able to say that it was an internal student conflict," one student leader said.

Police said the demonstrators had no permit for the march, which was to have moved from the 70,000-student Polytechnic Institute to the monument to the revolution in downtown Mexico City, a distance of about a half mile.

The march never reached its intended destination as widespread fighting interspersed with gunfire broke out three blocks from the university.

UP Foundation Chief Says Donations Good For Railroad

To those who say companies are in business to make money and not to give it away, Union Pacific Foundation President Arthur Gray presents a different side.

Gray, here to present Nebraska Wesleyan University with a \$6,000 check as part payment for a neutron generator, said a company's donations in the long run can profit stockholders.

The New York attorney said donations from UP's foundation help a community to grow which in turn provides the railroad a better place to do business.

Community Helped

"You and I know that the level of education in Lincoln, the success of your United Fund campaign, the contributions, helping provide hospital and other health services add to the value of the community as a place in which to do business and where employees live," he said.

Gray said it is with this philosophy that money is granted for educational, health and hospital, welfare and cultural arts purposes. A court decision, however, does require UP to spend its money where it will profit the railroad business.

He said the company restricts its grants to those communities

Exon Requests Officials To Meet On Flood Control

By The Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon Friday asked the state director of water resources to set up meetings with state and federal officials concerning the use of reservoirs on the North Platte and Platte Rivers for flood control.

In a letter to Dan Jones, Exon noted that a meeting had been held on the operation of the river system which included officials from Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado as well as officials from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers.

In the letter, Exon said the meetings could begin as early as next January "to develop a plan of managing the reservoirs so that the maximum amount of flood control, consistent with irrigation and power requirements, can be realized from the reservoirs in order that floods similar to the present one may be avoided or substantially reduced in the future."

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Exon Suggests Barber Licenses Cost Half In '73

Gov. J. James Exon suggested Friday that legislation be introduced next January to charge barber licensees only half of the standard license fee for fiscal year 1973.

The suggestion was made after a discrepancy was noted in LB1020, passed on the last day of the 1971 Legislature. The measure changes the dates for renewal of certain barber licenses from a calendar year basis to correspond with the state fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, and each July 1 thereafter.

"Overlooked evidently was the fact that license renewals and fees were paid for one full year as of Jan. 1, 1971, by licensees," Exon said in a letter to the Board of Barber Examiners. "The net result of LB1020 is that such licensees would thereby be charged twice for one 6-month period, which is, of course, unfair."

State Adjutant General Lyle Welch said Friday while community civil defense fallout shelters may provide protection from radioactivity, they may not protect from tornadoes.

"They weren't selected with the stresses and strains of a tornado in mind," he said. Welch said the object of a fallout shelter is to place as much solid material between a person and the outside world as possible in order to protect from the deadly rays.

That means, he said, in some cases the center portion of a tall building's basement has been determined the best location for a community shelter.

However, Welch said, the object of a tornado shelter is to get underground and protect from falling debris.

John R. Baylor, senior judge on the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations, was reappointed Friday to a new six-year term by Gov. J. James Exon.

Baylor was first appointed to the bench in 1962 by former governor Frank Morrison and was reappointed again in 1965.

Sailor Sentenced

Knysma, South Africa (AP) — Magistrate's court sentenced sailor Lionel Kaufman, 19, to five strokes of the cane wielded by police Sgt. Cornelius Vosloo. Kaufman had been found guilty of assaulting Vosloo.

Keuthe To Report On Discussions Of Student Loans

State Investment Officer Fred Keuthe said Friday a report of his Washington findings on the state student loan program would be made to the Investment Council next week.

Keuthe, just returned from a two-day Washington trip, said he met with a number of U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials to discuss the program.

The 1971 session of the Legislature passed a law which allows the Investment Council, in \$5,000 parcels, to buy up notes underwriting the Federal guaranteed portion of higher education loans made by private lending institutions.

However, the report to the council when it meets Wednesday appears to be far from the actual establishment of the program, Keuthe said.

"There is still a lot of groundwork that has to be done before we can announce we're in business," he said.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Burress, Roy S., Denver, Colo. 20
De Vries, Carol Ann, 3043 U. 19
Elliott, George Stuart, 21
1500 E. Manor
Bair, Susan Elaine, 22
6001 The Knolls
Johnson, Jeffery Allen, 21
1179 No. 40th
Gruett, Sue Alice, 21
3010 So. 36th
Whitebear, Ronald Ray, 19
5800 W. 24th
Arnett, Mary G., 17
2423 Leighton
Lester, Michael Thomas, 18
3915 So. 20th
Slark, Charmaine Elizabeth, 19
1719 No. 40th
Culwell, Terrell H., 23
5847 Mesadonbrook
Gibbons, Constance Ann, 23
5600 Randolph
Fish, Lyle Leroy, 23
Winterfield, Iowa
Noble, Betty Claire, 46
1000 Vine
Buchholz, Keith Elmer, Adams 24
Auburn, Betty Ann, Adams 23
Lee, Steven Duane, 23
5300 S. 24th
Jones, Linda Leah, 16
3001 Wilshire
Myers, Gary Lee, 23
1719 No. 40th
Miller, Constance Ann, 21
4710 So. 44th
Smith, Ronald Ted, 18
Oswald, Jack Rae, 19
1231 E. 20th
Brown, Larry LeRoy, 23
4427 St. Paul
Richardson, Diane Kay, 21
4613 Cleveland
Neal, John David, 23
545 So. 29th
Lincoln, Mary Lavon, 23
618 So. 77th

in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of previous name, Campbell, Dismissals
Carol Marie Achard against Donald T. Achard.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Robert L. Rohrbaugh, 43, of 2311 R., receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days in jail.
Donald R. Harris, 27, of 4006 A., disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.
David J. Strejcek, 30, of 242 E., assault, pleading innocent, trial set July 12, \$200 bond.
Jon A. Baker, no age or address given, obtaining money by false pretenses, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.
Gary L. Cooper, of 2845 Starr, insufficient fund check, amended from felony charge, pleaded guilty to amended charge, fined \$25.
Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Richard Bonou, no age or address given, charged with disposing of mortgaged property May 16 without first procuring consent in writing of owner and holder of debt secured by mortgage, preliminary hearing set June 30, \$1,000 bond.
Warren Stone, 41, of 1830 L., charged with an incest incident June 8, preliminary hearing hearing set June 30, \$2,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS
7:22 p.m., 44th and A, car fire, minor damage

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
McKIBBIN—Mr. and Mrs. David (Caroline Jorgensen), 2524 S. June 11, Daughter
BITENIEKS—Mr. and Mrs. John (Debra Anderson), 3810 No. 9th, June 11, Daughter
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
HAMILTON—Mr. and Mrs. Del (Sharon Lutes), 1939 So. 20th, June 11, Twin Daughters
GOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Jean Jordan), Ashland, June 11, Daughter

DIVORCES
Absolute Divorce Petitions
Betty J. Duden against Daniel R. Duden, married Oct. 17, 1949, in Nevada.
Kaylene Mae Kurth against Ernest Dea Kurth, married Aug. 25, 1957, in Bealrice, wife asks custody of six children, child support.
William D. Anderson against Mary Anderson, married July 14, 1970, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support.
Donna Dee McKinny against George McKinny, married Dec. 22, 1967,

Water Damages
Sorority House

A water hose that was placed in a basement window and turned on sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, 1541 S., caused approximately \$200 in damage, police reported.

Police said when the water level got high enough, a furnace relay switch burned out and damaged some other wiring. The sorority was not occupied at the time of the incident, police said.

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HE FLIPS FOR ART PROJECT

Larry Cullinane goes head over heels, literally, for a class art project at Grossmont College in El Cajon, Calif. An accomplished gymnast, he rolled out a school trampoline and, with help from two classmates holding a canvas, he flipped and painted, rolled and painted. The teacher's verdict: "A very valid piece of work."

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln

8 KMTV Omaha
7 WOV Omaha
6 KETV Omaha
4 KHTL Superior Hastings
5 KHAS Omaha
8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
10 KOLN Lincoln
11 KUON Lincoln
Lincoln Cable TV Channels
10 KOLN Lincoln
11 KUON (ETV) Lincoln
• indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

8:00 3 Classroom—Education
4 10 11 Sabrina—Cart.
2 4 4 Lancelot Link—Cart.
5 Cartoons
8:30 3 5 Bugaloos—Cart.
8:56 3 10 11 In Know—Child.
9:00 3 10 11 Dr. Doole—Cart.
3 10 11 Josie—Cartoon
2 4 4 Jerry Lewis—Cart.
9:30 3 10 11 Pink Panther—Cart.
3 10 11 Globetrotters
2 4 4 Doubledeckers—Cart.
9:56 3 10 11 Puintstuf—Cartoon
11:00 3 10 11 Archie—Cartoon
2 4 4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon
3 10 11 Grump—Cartoon
2 4 4 Sky Hawks—Cartoon
10:30 3 10 11 In Know—Child.
10:56 3 10 11 Hot Dog—Children
11:00 3 10 11 Scooby-Doo
2 4 4 Motor Mouse—Cart.
11:30 3 10 11 Jamba—Adventure
3 10 11 Monkeys
2 4 4 Hardy Boys—Child.
11:56 3 10 11 In Know—Child.

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 3 Uncle Waldo—Children
3 10 11 Dastardly
2 4 4 American Bandstand
5 Movie
12:30 3 Hiring Line
3 10 11 Jetsons—Cart.
5 Golden Years
12:45 3 America's Hymns
1:00 3 5 Baseball
3 Land of Ours
3 10 11 Penelope—Cart.
1:15 3 Mr. Preacher—Relig.
1:30 3 Movie: 'Bluebird'
Laurel Hardy
3 Area Issues
3 10 11 Robin Hood
2:00 3 Rap About It—Talk
3 10 11 Perry Mason
2:30 3 Movie: Western
Broken Star
3:00 3 10 11 Untamed World
3:30 3 10 11 Wilbur Bros.
4:00 3 Come Together
3 10 11 White House Wedding
Preview: Nixon, Cox
4:30 3 10 11 Wide World Sports
Sprint car race, golf preview of U.S. Open
3:00 3 10 11 Kempter Folk
4:30 3 Larry Kane—Talk
3 10 11 Derby—Racing
5:00 3 10 11 5 Wedding
3 10 11 White House Wedding
3 10 11 Omaha can we do
5:30 Most: News
3 10 11 Zoo Time—Omaha
3 10 11 Small Businessmen

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News
6:25 3 10 11 Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
6:25 3 10 11 Drugs A-Z
6:30 3 10 11 5 Wedding Hilarity
3 10 11 White House wedding high-lights
3 10 11 Miss Impossible
Barney arrested, marked for execution on vacation.
2 4 4 Lawrence Welk
3 10 11 13 High Wild
Giant Chinook fishing
7:00 3 10 11 13 Fantare—Dance
2 leading American dance troupes (60m) 3
7:30 3 10 11 5 Movie: 'Ipcress File'
Espionage involving rescue of scientist from Iron Curtain; Michael Caine 3
3 10 11 My 3 Sons—Com.
Dodie disappears 3
3 10 11 Van Dommican—Var.
Michelle Lee, Jack Wild
8:00 3 10 11 13 Arnie—Comedy
Andrea needs paternal love, respect from Arnie 3
3 10 11 13 Plyhouse—Bio.
Socrates: "Drinking Party"
"Death of Socrates"
8:30 3 10 11 13 Mary T. Moore
Rhoda meets eligible male who falls for Mary 3
3 10 11 13 Hazel—Comedy
Hazel finances new car
3 10 11 13 Dragnet—Police
9:00 3 10 11 13 Mannix—Det.
Debt-ridden gambler disappears; Rich Little 3
3 10 11 13 Immortal—Drama
Ben prisoner on labor gang
9:30 3 10 11 13 Susskind
White silent majority, angry, fed up
10:00 Most: News
10:15 3 10 11 13 Movie: 'Socorro Dawn'
Ben Hogan's life from amateur to golf great; Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter (90m)
3 10 11 13 Movie: 'Follow Sun'
Gun slinger tries going straight; Gary Cooper, Julie London (90m)
10:30 3 10 11 13 Movie: Drama
"No man write my Epitaph"
Shelly Winters, Burl Ives, James Darren, Ella Fitzgerald
11:30 3 10 11 13 Movie: 'Run Stranger'
12:00 3 10 11 13 Movie: 'Blue Denim'
Carol Lynley, Brandon de Wilde (90m)
3 10 11 13 Movie: 'Old dark House'
Comedy: delivering car to reclusive, salesman involved in series of fatal mishaps; Tom Poston, Janette Scott

First National Elects Officers

The Board of Directors of First National Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln Friday announced the election of some new officers.

The new officers are: Mrs. Esther Lamborn, assistant personnel director; Miss Marjorie Bredow, assistant cashier, planning control and systems research; Jack Christensen, collection manager, BankAmericard Division; Jon Kruse, computer systems officer, and John Mitchell, manager, Gateway office, Lincoln Tour & Travel Division.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

"900 CROOKED MILES"

Highlights of American Road Race of Champions at Road Atlanta.

Sponsored by

DOAN-ROSE DATSUN

Sunday afternoon 2:30-3 p.m.

KOLN-TV Channel 10

Citizens' Meet Sought On Court Modernization

A citizens' conference on modern lower courts and unification of the entire court system was suggested Friday to members of the Nebraska State Bar Association at its mid-year meeting in Lincoln.

R. Stanley Lowe, associate director of programs and services for the American Judicature Society, told the attorneys that the adoption last fall of a constitutional amendment for modernizing the court system is only the beginning.

"When a matter so important as restructuring the court system is being considered, the people have a right to know about it," he said, adding that a citizens' conference would be appropriate.

He said the purpose of such a conference would include explaining the thinking reflected in the pending legislation and to receive reaction to ideas expressed in that legislation from the 100 to 150 laymen from all parts of the state who would participate in the conference.

"Based upon our prior experience, I am willing to bet that you would get some good, constructive suggestions from those people," Lowe said.

He said the citizens organization that could be established in conjunction with the conference "would help the bench and bar of this state carry the message of court modernization to the other laymen citizens as similar groups have done and are doing in other states."

"It is their court system, you know, not ours alone. They pay the taxes for it, too," he added.

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Dr. Walker received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Pacific University and her doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

She had been a Lincoln resident the last 65 years and was a member of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Her home was at 1919 Summer.

Surviving are several cousins in Oregon.

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U.S. To Stop Trail Watches

•The New York Times

Washington — The Nixon Administration has decided that America will no longer be permitted to enter southern Laos as leaders of teams keeping watch on enemy movements along the Ho Chi Minh trail network.

Before the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in February and March, Americans had been assigned to such missions. But they were then barred for fear an embarrassing incident might arise that would appear to contradict President Nixon's pledge that no American military men would be involved in ground combat in that Laotian campaign.

Well-placed Nixon administration sources said that plans to resume the use of Americans on trail-watching teams after the South Vietnamese drive ended had been vetoed by officials at the White House and the Pentagon. The informants said that the decision has been made partly because of growing congressional criticism of American military activity in Laos and partly because all military missions are being turned over to the South Vietnamese as the United States disengages from the war.

Joint Venture
American participation in the missions had come under a secret military unit known officially as the Studies and Observation Group. Established in 1964 as a joint venture of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Army, it has been involved not only in watching trails but also in attempts at rescuing prisoners and other highly sensitive missions in Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam.

After a closed-door briefing of the Senate earlier this week, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., declared, "Our activities in Laos have been carried out largely in secret, without congressional sanction and outside the normal appropriations process."

The main focus of congressional concern has been American support of Thais and Laotian tribesmen who, led by Americans working for the Central Intelligence Agency, have been conducting both combat and surveillance missions against North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces in Laos. Extensive American air strikes throughout Laos have also been cited as a source of concern.

When the studies and observation group was established, it was intended primarily for missions in and around North Vietnam.

Kidnap Fishermen
Some of its teams are known to have slipped into North Vietnamese waters in fast boats, to kidnap fishermen, who were brought to South Vietnam for interrogation on conditions in the north and then released. Other teams made up of refugees from North Vietnam

were occasionally sent back by helicopter on spy or sabotage missions.

In 1966, the unit was also authorized to watch trails and to spot targets for American bombers.

Although the size of the trail-watching teams varied, a typical unit consisted of nine men — three Americans and six Vietnamese or Montagnard tribesmen. At the height of this activity, there were as many as 30 teams assigned to the Laos mission, but usually no more than two or three would be operating at any one time.

According to the informants, the teams operated no more than about 20 to 30 miles inside Laos. Any watching of trails beyond that point, it was said, was assigned to special guerrilla units organized in Laos by the CIA.

Washington Said No
After the South Vietnamese pulled out of Laos, the group, which has headquarters in Saigon, circulated a memorandum saying that it planned to resume its trail-watching activities. When the memorandum reached Washington, the group was told that the watching of trails would be carried out exclusively by the South Vietnamese.

"While the group's teams are under specific orders not to get involved in fighting," one officer said, "their job is to move in and out undetected. There are times when they have been discovered and have had to exchange fire with the enemy as helicopters came in to take them out."

The studies and observation group, it was reported, is not being disbanded at this point. "It still has some missions," an official said. He added that the group could still be called upon to stage rescue attempts while American prisoners remain in Southeast Asia. He refused to discuss any other missions.

Portuguese Plan Atlantic Seaport For Big Tankers

Lisbon (AP) — Plans for an Atlantic coast seaport capable of handling tankers of up to 300,000 tons have been announced by the Portuguese government.

The port is scheduled for completion in three years and is to be built at Sines, 100 miles south of Lisbon, the government said.

The new sea terminal will serve a \$17.5 million oil refinery and allied industries.

The refinery is expected to start production in 1975. It will handle 6 million tons of crude oil a year initially, though plans call for an eventual total of 10 million tons.

Adjacent to the Sines refinery will be a \$17.5 million petrochemical plant. This will be completed in five years and is expected to produce a minimum of 200,000 tons of ethylene a year.

Lincoln Area Unemployment Declines 650 During April

Unemployment in the Lincoln area during April showed a decline of some 650 workers from the previous month, according to the latest figures from the Nebraska Department of Labor's Division of Employment.

The April unemployment figure was 3,100 or 3.7% of the total work force, down from the 3,750 jobseekers of March — 4.5% of the work force.

The report credited seasonal increases in agriculture-related and construction jobs with taking up much of the employment slack.

Compared to April 1970, the number of job seekers increased some 1,050 in the Lincoln area, which includes Butler, Fillmore, Lancaster, Polk, Saline, Seward and York counties.

The April unemployment rate for last year was 2.5% of the work force.

According to the bulletin, employment should continue to

rise during May and June, due mainly to normal seasonal trends affecting outside work.

However, adding substantially to the number of job seekers is the large number of high school and college graduates looking for permanent jobs and other youths seeking summer work, the report noted.

A new feature of the monthly employment report is a look at average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing industries. The data is computed from a sample of employment and earning information gathered from within the area.

Average weekly earnings of production workers in manufacturing sustained a loss of \$5.27 from March to April, the report points out. Blamed for the loss is reduced working time of workers in printing, publishing and non-durable goods.

Suit Against Chadron Club Said Action To Clear Title

Chadron (AP) — The suit brought against the Ridgeview Country Club for \$16,200 in payment for land purchased by the club, is simply an action to clear title on the land, J. J. Helzer, president of the club explained Friday.

The club is not in financial difficulty, he said.

Court records showed that the Bank of Chadron, as executor of the state of the late Michael J. Goffena, had filed the suit against the club for \$16,200 due as a payment on 102.5 acres of land bought for the golf course. This action was filed only a year after the club had turned down a \$93,700 grant from the Game

and Parks Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction of the 9-hole grass greens golf course.

Helzer said the club had purchased the land from Mr. and Mrs. Goffena, but they were killed in an automobile accident before the deed was signed.

Hence, the club paid the \$16,200 to a trustee, who is holding it in escrow until the title can be cleared.

There are minor children involved, Helzer said.

He added that the club had done the taxpaying public a favor by rejecting the grant and turning to private financing for



REMOVED FROM ISLAND . . . Indians arrive in San Francisco.

Indian Invasion Of Alcatraz Island Is Ended By U.S. Government Force

San Francisco (UPI) — A U.S. Government force of 35 marines recaptured Alcatraz Island without resistance Friday, removing 15 Indian holdouts remaining from an invasion 19 months ago.

The marines leaped to the island from three Coast Guard boats, took possession and transported the six men, four women and five children to a San Francisco Hotel. The government force met no resistance.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. announced the seizure of the onetime federal prison island in San Francisco Bay. He disclosed the arrest of three Indians, who were not on the island, on charges of stealing copper wire from Alcatraz. None of those on the island was arrested.

"Removal of the illegal inhabitants had become an urgent necessity since the Coast Guard was prohibited from restoring inoperative navigational aids with threats of violence," Browning said.

'We'll Be Back'
Upon the arrival of the Indians at the downtown hotel, they shouted to onlookers: "Power to the Indian people. We'll be back."

Delbert Lee, 22, a Sioux, said the marines had been armed with automatic rifles and shotguns.

"They were running around like chickens with their heads cut off," Lee said.

Atha Rider, 22, a Choctaw, asked: "How could we resist them with their guns?"

The Coast Guard, which had requested the removal of the Indians, said the occupants had interfered with the maintenance of a lighthouse and fog signals.

Browning said those arrested were taken into custody earlier in the day on the mainland. He identified them as John D. Halloran, Frank J. Robbins and Raymond E. Cox. They were arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate who set bail at \$1,000 for each.

8 Others Involved
The federal prosecutor said eight others were involved in the theft and they were identified in warrants as "John Doe."

Explaining why no charges were made against the island occupants, Browning said: "We merely want to get on with developing the island." Since the occupation, there had been numerous fires on the island, he said.

Browning said "a couple of knives" were found on the island.

The U.S. Attorney said there was a great feeling of sympathy for the American Indian whom the invaders said they represented. However, he said, "good faith negotiations" have been unproductive and "an intolerable situation" had been created by a handful of persons.

He said that recently the Indian invaders, through an attorney, had threatened to "do something" unless the government submitted to the demands that the onetime prison island be turned over to them.

Browning also observed that law enforcement officials had been unable to investigate crimes allegedly occurring on the island because of the Indian occupation.

Joint Operation
A joint operation by the U.S. Justice Department, General Services Administration and the Coast Guard removed the Indians in an operation that began at 1:45 p.m.

The Indians first invaded the 12-acre island on Nov. 20, 1969, claiming it was theirs under a treaty which provided that unused federal land revert to the Indians.

Following its phaseout in 1963 as a federal prison in the country, Alcatraz had been virtually abandoned by the government, which did, however, maintain caretakers there.

Before dawn on the foggy morning of Nov. 20, 89 men, women and children landed on

"The Rock." They had held it ever since.

The invasion followed by 10 days an initial, mostly light-hearted "foray to Alcatraz" by 14 young Indians, mostly college students. It ended after one day of mock-serious "offers" to buy the island for \$24 and a handful of beads.

A Symbol
But the Indians saw nothing humorous about the second invasion. Alcatraz became a symbol of the resurgent militancy of the redman — the "most significant event," as one Indian put it, since federal troops defeated Indians in the last battle of the Indian wars at Wounded Knee Creek in 1890.

The government had made no effort to physically remove the Indians before Friday, beyond reminding them periodically that they were violating the law.

The government, some months after the invasion, proposed converting Alcatraz into a national park with an Indian emphasis. But the invaders turned the plan down, demanding instead the island be given to them outright for the construction of an Indian cultural center.

The invasion was marked by some triumphs but some discouragement and one tragedy — the death of the 12-year-old daughter of Richard Oakes, one of the invasion leaders. The girl fell down a stairwell in the old concrete guard's quarters where the Indians lived.

Oakes and his wife then left the island. Oakes himself was later critically injured when he was beaten in a poolroom fight, and was in a coma for days, but later recovered.

Two Persons Are Killed By Grenades In The Gaza Strip

By United Press International
Arab Guerrillas exploded grenades in a packed bus and among crowds waiting at two stops in the Gaza Strip Friday, killing two local Arabs and wounding more than 70. It was the highest number of wounded in any grenade attack on civilians since the 1967 Middle East war.

The guerrillas struck as hundreds of Arabs gathered for transport to their jobs in Israel or on Israeli projects in the strip, captured by Israel in 1967.

In both Cairo and Jerusalem there was pessimism about the effect of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bitter speech Thursday night on chances for a Middle East peace settlement. Sadat called the United States "Israel's partner in the aggression and hostility."

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sadat's speech reflected disenchantment at the possibility that the United States could play a meaningful role in mediating the conflict.

Chances Diminished
In Jerusalem, a top political source said "the chances of a partial agreement (to reopen the Suez Canal) being reached diminish with every speech that President Sadat makes."

The commander of Israel's Navy, Maj. Gen. Avraham Botzer, said in an interview

published in Israeli newspapers Friday that Soviet advisers are training the Egyptian navy "but we are still unaware of any Soviet operational activity against Israel."

Former General Ezer Weizman, one of the architects of Israel's air victory in the 1967 war, said in Tel Aviv Friday that the war between Israel and the Arab nations could last another 20 or 30 years.

"We must take seriously Sadat's remarks about the crusaders and the war of generations with Israel," Weizman said. "And we must regard the conflict between the Arabs and ourselves as a long conflict that will not be resolved by casual concessions."

The first Arab guerrilla grenade in the Gaza Strip attack exploded shortly after 5 a.m. Friday in a bus near the Deir el Balah refugee camp. Twenty minutes later two more exploded among the crowds at bus stops in Medina Square in Gaza Town.

An Israeli military spokesman said an Israeli patrol fired on two suspicious men who disobeyed an order to halt in Gaza Town four hours after the grenade attacks. One of the men was killed and the other captured, the spokesman said. Three bystanders were wounded.

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Dial 473-7451

800 727-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad Star or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertising, 1000 E. 1st St., P.O. Box 8109, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

101 Cosmetics/Lots
Lincoln Memorial Park—24 or up to 10 spaces in one lot. Sacrifice. 423-4091.

2 spaces in Garden of Good Shepherd. 466-9186.

4 spaces. Memorial Park. 466-1184 after 6:00 p.m.

110 Funeral Directors
HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0924 400-A 19

METCALF
FURNERAL HOME

423-5591 21

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" 426-1225
6037 Havelsack 466-1221

Umberger-Sheaff
Mortuaries

48th & Vine
Main Office 48th & Vine

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1223 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 426-5535.

Ray Removed From Solitary Confinement

Petros, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray has been removed from solitary confinement where he had spent more than a month following his abortive attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain Prison, Warden Robert H. Moore said Friday.

Ray, serving a 99-year sentence for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis in April 1968, also has regained some of his prison privileges, Moore said.

Ray made an unsuccessful bid to escape from Brushy Mountain Tennessee's maximum security prison, May 3.

As punishment, he was consigned to an isolated cellblock where he "can carry on his contact with other inmates and most of his privileges were taken from him."

Moore said Ray had been reassigned to another cellblock where he "can carry on his correspondence with his lawyers and others on his typewriter."

The warden also said Ray was allowed to exercise one hour daily in a walkway outside his cell.

Man Loses Post After Flip Of Coin

Vangergrift, Pa. (AP) — Anthony Bione, a Vandergrift borough councilman for 32 years has lost the post on the flip of a coin.

Bione and Alfred D. Ciuca each received 237 votes for the Democratic nomination in the May primary. The law says that ties must be decided by lot so the two flipped a coin and Bione lost.

LEGAL NOTICE

Residents of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and interested persons are hereby notified that the Nebraska Department of Roads and the City of Lincoln have received location and design approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the design features on Federal-aid TOPICS Projects T-8031(5), T-8031(8), T-8031(9) and T-8031(10).

These projects are on portions of the following City streets: 9th and 10th Streets, Center Boulevard, Adams Street and 33rd Street.

Location and design approval has been given for the installation of arterial street lighting in accordance with the Lincoln TOPICS Study and in compliance with approved design standards.

Plans, drawings and other pertinent information supporting this request for location and design approval are available for public inspection at the Nebraska Department of Roads, Urban and Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebraska.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
James R. Holmes, Engineer
Urban and Secondary Roads

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	1.2	1.02	1.34	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
11-15	1.3	1.26	1.47	1.53	1.63	1.73	1.83	1.93	2.03	2.13
16-20	1.4	1.24	1.46	1.52	1.62	1.72	1.82	1.92	2.02	2.12
21-25	1.5	1.25	1.47	1.53	1.63	1.73	1.83	1.93	2.03	2.13
26-30	1.6	1.26	1.48	1.54	1.64	1.74	1.84	1.94	2.04	2.14
31-35	1.7	1.27	1.49	1.55	1.65	1.75	1.85	1.95	2.05	2.15

FOR GREATER ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is \$5.00 per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 95% of the combination rates. These ads will appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Call before 5 p.m. on Sundays for Sunday publication. Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

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101 Cosmetics/Lots
Lincoln Memorial Park—24 or up to 10 spaces in one lot. Sacrifice. 423-4091.

Saturday, June 12, 1971

126 Business Opportunities

Mexican Dinner, St. Mary's Church, 14th & C. June 12, 11-4pm. Adults \$1.50. Children 75c. 13

Be your own boss. Work when you want to work. For our low floor opportunity. Small investment necessary. Motivation plus your own business. Contact 401-489-4397 for appointment between 5-7pm. 13

Ford Cafe and Bar. (Charley's Place). Class C license on Hwy 275 in Valley. Nob. For sale by owner. Health reasons. 13

Christian business opportunity. International Christian business sales organization has openings in the Lincoln area. Audio communication. Box 331, Beatrice, Neb. 68309. 17

DO YOU LIKE LIFE? OF COURSE YOU DO! DO YOU LIKE MONEY? OF COURSE YOU DO!
If you have a desire to earn from \$300 to \$800 per month & can spend 10 to 20 hours per month at owning your own business, I have something for you. There are absolutely no gimmicks or selling involved. Nor is there any cash outlay out of your pocket. If you are interested please call Paul DuPont. 13

DuPont Investment Inc. 432-4646 Lincoln, Neb. Candy machines, less than a year old, make offer. 432-2793. 16

For sale. Drive-in package liquor and beer, off-sale, good parking. Journal Star Box 503. 27

Excellent busy business corner on Interstate 80. Northbound corner of Millard interchange. Contact Kenneth Dahle, 761-7602 Millard. 15

Need a pleasant change??? Earn income unlimited. Your own business. Build part time. Ambitious individuals. Executive welcome. 14

LIQUOR BUSINESS in Lincoln. Consistently one of the top in the city. Selling in excess of \$50,000. Excellent location. Call PAT O'NEILL. 432-4442. 12

BALL REAL ESTATE CO. 477-4442 3410 O Street

Once In A Lifetime Opportunity
achieve the financial success you have dreamed of. Contact Mr. Barth. 489-4067. 12

REPOSSESSED
2 Catering vans, 1968 Chevy & 1965 Ford. \$10.000.00. Mutual Savings Co. 316 So. 13th. 21

WE HAVE A wholesale business. all cash accounts, growing rapidly. Dependable. Your own business. Associate in your area with \$1,500 minimum investment. Inventory weekly. Wholesale. Income potential exceptionally high. P & H 11111 distributors acceptable. All replies strictly confidential. Replies should include telephone number. 12

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP. Franchise Division 3815 Midway, Suite 215 Houston, Texas 77058 432-3892

Small profitable business for sale. Will teach you to operate in 3 days. Ages 20 to 65 can operate equipment. Call 432-4442. 466-2701. Start to 3pm Sunday through Thursday. 9

Soft serve drive in, open now, 2650 East 26th. Contact available. 432-4442. 432-2188. 27

Off sale beer & liquor, with or without license. Location. 24

Plush, barber shop, excellent location. Must sell due to health. 434-3016. 27

2 story building, 72x75. 1 story package liquor-bar building. Lincoln's oldest corner. Selling over \$1,000.00. No. 5 Franchise. 432-1800. 27

WYMORE, NEB. Tavern with approximately \$30,000 gross. Fixtures and equipment for sale. Selling over \$1,000.00. No. 5 Franchise. 432-1800. 27

FOR THE FAMILY OPERATION in Lincoln, Nebraska. Selling 54 going approximately \$40,000 gross. Complete equipment and business opportunity. 432-1800. 27

AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-3661

G. B. Barry, Class C license. Ulysses, Neb. 432-4442. 21

14 unit motel. Lincoln area, brick, stable income, terms available. 1st time offered for sale. Contact Brokers, 3031 O St., Lincoln, 432-9000. 21

135 Instruction
Baton twirling lessons, group \$1.50 per hr. price \$2.00 per hr. Register Sat., June 12, 9 to 12, by phone or in person. 2140 So. 432-4588, 432-4589. 18

FOR MODEL TRAINING & Student Instruction. BETTE BONN, 432-1229. 12

Gregg Shortland Tutoring. Brush up on your basics. Qualified instructor. 489-2762. 25

Semi-private swimming lessons, 432-4442. Experienced 10. 30

Tutor in beginning French, Spanish, also English. History. 434-8078, 785-2278. 15

142 Lost & Found
At Hickman Lake, 2 600 Zebco reels

310 Camping Equipment
Aluminum foldout camper trailer with kitchen unit. 7700 Hickory Lane. 13

BEE LINE & LAYTON
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Quality Built
APACHE & PUMA
FOLD DOWN TRAILERS
Apache Camper Center
4000 Old Cheney Rd. Lincoln 484-2812
Open Weddays 10-5 OPEN Thurs. 10-5
OPEN Sat. & Sun. 2-5

COME OUT
and see the Grand Prix of campers, with the following equipment:
Propane stove, water pump, water supply, sink, Dinetto to sleep 4, electric, square fire, night, sleeps 4.

MARTIN'S
COUNTRYSIDE MARINE
117 "O" 432-5304
"Camping season is here," say now & SAVE!
Giffin House of Boats
4300A-SPM WEEKDAYS
2303 West O. 432-8040 18c
1-300PM-4PM SUN.

Campers, Chevy, shaver, 4-speed, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 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